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- Frederick Douglass

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## Class of '80 Arrives On Campus



Photo by Lamar Wilson

## HU Landmarks Face Restoration

By Michelle LeSane  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard Students should be pleased to find, on returning from three months of vacation, that a number of renovation projects have been completed, or nearly completed, in order to "increase efficiency" and to create an atmosphere that is "conducive to learning," according to one spokesman.

The renovation of Founders Library, estimated at 1.2 million, according to Bryant Harris, Chairman of the Architectural and Engineering Unit here, is almost complete.

Major renovation programs have been started on the old Freedmen's Hospital, and Annex I. When completed, the year old hospital will be used for additional classroom space.

The "peeling" walls caused by uneven air conditioning, and the bare floors, have been replaced by freshly painted walls in the studying rooms, vinyl designed wall covering in the halls, bright carpets covering the floors in gold and different shades of blue, all highlighted by new ceiling lights.

In addition, a museum is now in the Dorothy B. Porter room of the library, in which display stands, spotlights, and the cases are protected by a new security system.

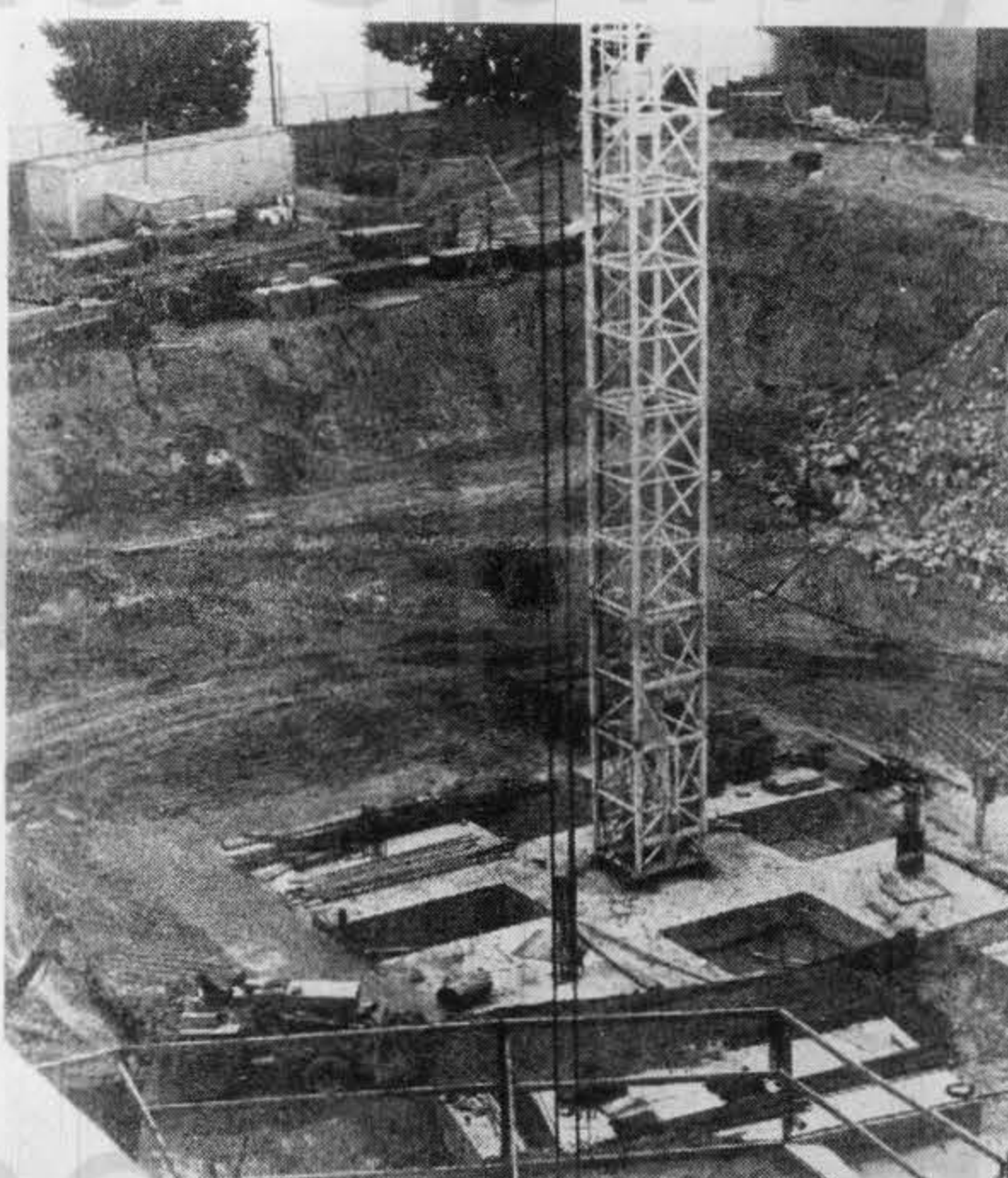
The newly renovated ground floor of the library in addition to housing library offices, will also be the site for a Black Press Archives, the Ralph J. Bunche Social Science Reading Room, the Moorland-Spingarn Manuscript Division and the Howard University Archives.

Renovation of the 40 year old chemistry building, estimated at 1.7 million is complete. The completely remodeled building now has new pipes that are essential in providing gas to laboratory tables, and air conditioning, drain pipes, fume hoods, air lines and compressors.

Howard Hall, the 107 year-old landmark of the University, is about to go into the first stages of restoration. According to Harris, restoration is much more expensive than renovation, the difference being renovation involves remodeling to present standards, while restoration means to bring back to the original condition.

Therefore, the intricate wood carvings and different designs on the building, all have to be done by hand. Restoration, according to Harris, is estimated at \$300,000.

One on-going project that is being completed in stages,



Construction on the long-awaited Student Center, started last fall, was "stepped up" during the summer. The projected date of completion is 1978.

is the expansion of power lines from three to four. Because of new building projects, the University as a whole requires more electrical power. The voltage will be increased from 4,000 volts to 13,000 volts. The job is estimated at 1.3 million dollars.

Renovation projects have also been initiated at the Dunbar Law School located at Connecticut and

Upton Streets, N.W. Air conditioning units have been installed, and parking facilities have been increased according to Harris, by several hundred.

Plans are now being made said, Harris, to turn the gymnasium, of the dormitory styled building, into a "moot" court room, so that law students can present their cases in an actual setting.

Plans are also being made to place a central receiving station in the Howard University lumber yard, now on Sherman Avenue. Said Harris: all university supplies would be distributed from the branch.

The Administration building has also been undergoing some changes. The entire second floor accounting office has been renovated with the "jungle-like" setting, preceded by partitioning, designed to create, according to Harris, well-planned office space for greater efficiency.

Future plans include an addition to the Medical School, and renovation to Slove Hall and the University's Physical Plant. The renovation of the Physical Plant, according to Harris, is particularly important because in addition to its providing steam heat, the Physical Plant must comply with regulations set by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Land surrounding the old Freedman's Hospital is also being eyed for new campus parking facilities, and additional plans are being drawn for The Cancer Research Center, according to Harris.

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## Gourmet Replaces SAGA Food Service

By Jason Jett  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Gourmet Services Inc., the largest Black food service company in the American industry is managing the

depends upon patronage by the entire University Community, especially the student body.

Students are expressing satisfaction with the food



Howard students that frequent the University Dining Halls are apparently pleased with the menu prepared by Gourmet Services Inc., a Black food service hired this summer by Howard to replace SAGA foods.

Howard's food services operation for 1976-77.

After negotiating a one-year contract with the University, Gourmet Services began its operation in July, replacing SAGA Food Service. SAGA, the first corporation to be employed by the university for its food services, met with student disapproval and had its operations terminated after one year.

Gourmet Services Inc. is based in Columbia, Missouri and is in its third year of existence. It currently serves seventeen Black colleges including Fisk in Nashville, Tennessee, Southern in Louisiana, and Atlanta University.

Nathaniel R. Goldston III, president of Gourmet Services announced, "Howard University is very special to us and an in-depth plan of operation has been structured to conform with college specifications and the students' on or off campus lifestyle absorbing the nutritional, psychological and sociological needs for a well-balanced campus experience."

According to Gourmet Services, in order to be a diversified and comprehensive food service program, it will observe seasonal, festive, international, and ethnic holidays and offer weekly snack nights and picnic style meals, a dessert bar, a seasonal soup table, an ice cream shed and coffee service.

Regarding the new food service, Alexander C. Chalmers, of the Office of Business & Fiscal Affairs said, "The success of this year's operation in providing unparalleled customer satisfaction, to a large measure,

## Enrollment Up

By Arinthia Jones  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Some 1,760 permits to register were issued as of August 25, to persons applying for admission to Howard University's undergraduate schools, according to a report sent to Mr. Andrew W. Coleman III, Associate Director of Student Activities, from Mrs. A.W. McMurdock, Director of Admissions.

Mr. Coleman predicted that an estimated count of 1,700.

1,800 people who received university permits to register will actually enroll at Howard, which is a better than 80% of those receiving permits to register.

The College of Liberal Arts, the largest in the University, as of August 25, issued 857 permits to register, according to Mr. Coleman, quoting from the report sent in by Mrs. McMurdock. The Office of Admissions has yet to publish a final list which will show the exact number of new entrants who actually reported for enrollment.

Approximately two months after the close of registration for Fall '76, the Office of Student Accounts will be able to give a full breakdown of the number of students who are now enrolled as freshmen, according to Mr. Coleman.

From the first week of registration, new students entering Howard University received an Orientation Book put out by the Division of Student Affairs' Office of Student Life. The book scheduled activities and assisted the incoming freshman in getting adjusted to the university.

Mr. Coleman called on new students to view orientation as a process that does not end after the first or second week of school, but as a continuing process which spans the school year.

This year, Campus Pais

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## Campus Housing Fills To Capacity

News Analysis

By Roy Betts  
Hilltop Managing Editor

The trend among Howard University students this school year is to live on campus, but the housing administration already has been placed in the embarrassing situation of finding off-campus additional or temporary housing for most of its new entrants.

Dr. Carl Anderson, vice-president for Student Affairs, emphatically stated in a recent interview that Howard is experiencing "the greatest over-request" for housing in the school's history.

A public service announcement and a personal interview with Dr. Anderson by a local television station were measures used by the Office of Student Housing to attain suitable housing accommodations in the Washington community for "a large number of students for whom on-campus housing is unavailable."

According to Anderson, in past years there were periods when living off campus was so popular among students that hundreds of vacancies were created.

But now, strictly on a voluntary basis, students are flocking to Howard dormitories in record numbers.

Of the 2600 available spaces for campus housing, nearly all of them have been filled forcing in estimated 160 new entrants at one point to live at the Holiday Inn on Michigan Ave. in N.E. And numerous others have been temporarily housed in various dormitory lounges.

This renewed surge toward campus residency, ob-

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## S. Africa Protests Spread

by M.S. Pinkston  
International Affairs  
Editor

Demonstrations against the racist regime of the Republic of South Africa (Azania) have gained momentum and strength since the initial outbreak in the Black township of Soweto on June 16. Rioting spread to the business district of Cape Town as Coloureds or people of mixed blood protested against the policy of apartheid or racial separation.

Mulattoes in Athlone, a township outside Cape Town, last week demonstrated exemplifying a common bond with their Black brothers. South African police retaliated by shooting at an estimated 200 rock throwing Coloureds. The wife of South African Prime Minister John Vorster was among white shoppers in Cape Town when police used tear gas to disperse the demonstrating people of mixed blood.

The teargas entered the air

ducts of the underground shopping mall affecting many white shoppers. Mrs. Vorster escaped unharmed.

The Black students and workers of Soweto successfully conducted a three day strike against the businesses of South Africa in mid-August. The strike was 80% effective among Soweto's 250,000 workers. The African National Congress (ANC) called on workers to spread the strike, calling it "a mighty blow against racism, a demonstration of power and a fitting tribute to the valiant children martyred during the past two months."

The external wing of the ANC issued a statement from its Dar-es-Salaam headquarters saying present anti-apartheid actions "are not a passing wave of disturbances by adventurous and misguided students, but an integral part of the continuing and irrepressible liberation struggle of our people."

During the three day strike many Western Press sources

highlighted the Zulu migrant workers' backlash against many white workers and students. The Zulu workers killed at least 21 people during a 48 hour rampage.

Zulu leader, Chief Gatsha Buthelezi charged the South African police with "stage management of the whole tragic mischief." Various reports indicated that white police had given liquor, hashish, and marijuana (dagga) to the migrant workers.

One newspaper reporter, while hiding near the Zulu barracks, overheard a policeman telling the Zulus not to burn down houses and saying, "You have been ordered to kill trouble-makers only, not government property."

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and South African Prime Minister John Vorster concluded their talks in Zurich, Switzerland earlier this week saying progress had been made. No concrete statements were made

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## Black Colleges To Align

By Brigitte Rouson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Student government leaders from 15 Black colleges and universities will meet here Monday, September 13 to sign a pact of commitment to work together for the survival of Black higher education institutions, said Luther Brown, president of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA).

The signing of the Unity Alliance Pact sets the foundation for a formal alliance of Black students nationwide. Brown said it is a project in which HUSA has been instrumental, from corresponding with several Black schools to planning the pact signing ceremony which will take place in the Board of Trustees room of the University Administration Building 11 a.m. Monday.

"I do foresee the creation of a national Black students' organization this year," said Brown. "This pact will at least hold 15 schools together so that they will be able to act on situations that arise."

"Imagine if a Black college were scheduled to close. Fifteen Black schools could walk out the next day," he said. "It may not completely solve the situation, but it would be hard for the media to ignore 15 Black schools acting together. At least we will have an impact."

The pact is in the form of a



With the Signing of a Unity Alliance Pact, HUSA helps spearhead unity among Black institutions. Above, Luther Brown speaks to incoming students.

resolution, listing several reasons for its conclusion that several Black schools seek an alliance. Also stated are six commitments, including maintaining active communications, working for mutual survival, establishing research, composing, organizing community extensions, bringing together elements within each institution, and maintaining "our historical mandate and institutional accessibility to Black people."

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# NEWS... CAMPUS/LOCAL

## New Trustees Take Office In July

By Brigitte Rouson  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Eight new Howard University trustees began terms July 1 and a report issued from an eight-month study by an outside company prompted several changes in University planning, management, and departmentalization, according to the July Howard University President's Newsletter.

The new Board of Trustees include two students, two businessmen, an attorney, a hospital administrator, and two educators (one a University faculty member). Their terms expire June 30, 1977.

Representing undergraduate students is K. Earl Ferguson, immediate past president of the Howard University Student Association (HUSA). Graduate students' delegate is Theola Douglas, a third-year dentistry student. Ms. Douglas is the first dental student and the first woman ever elected graduate trustee.

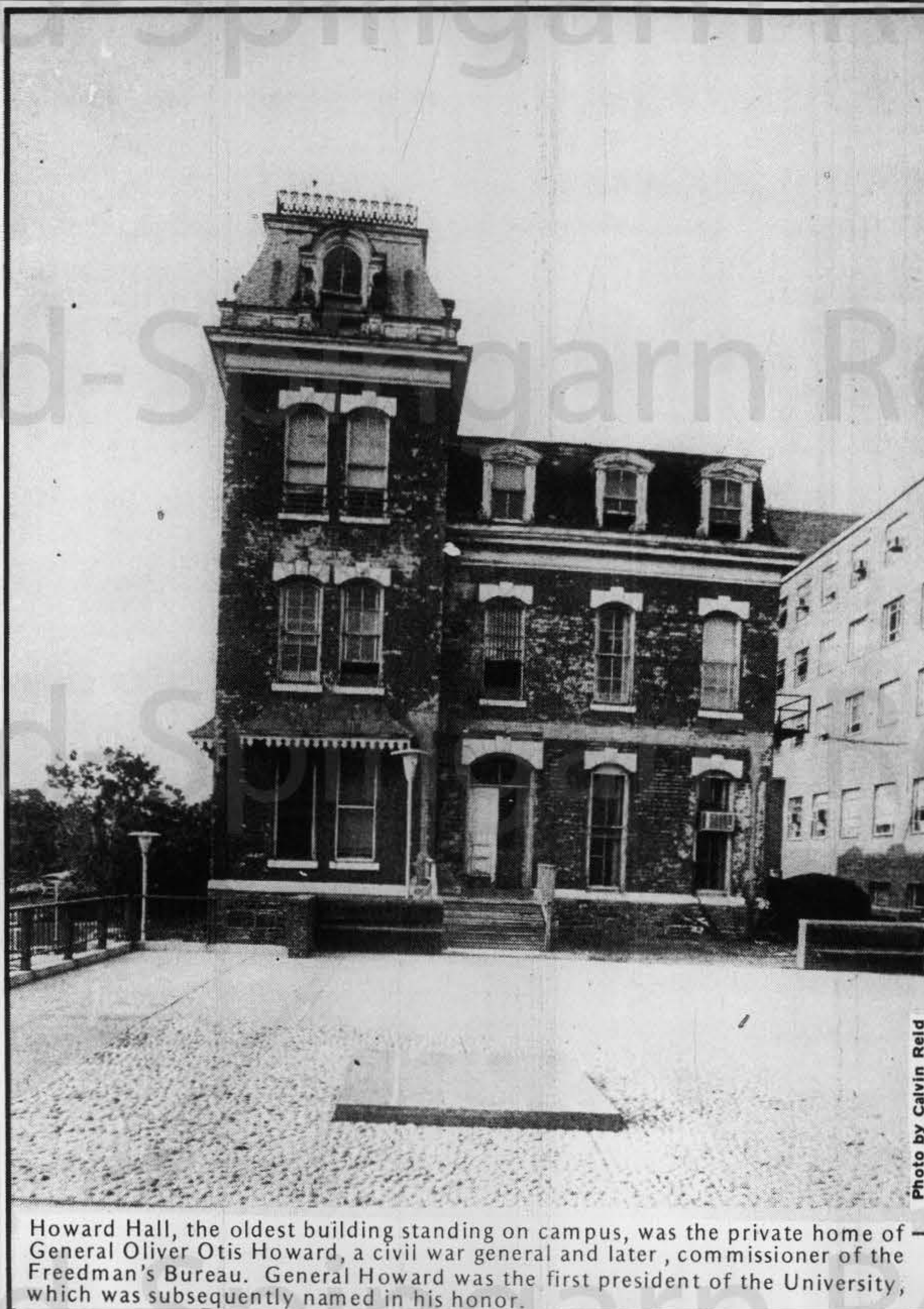
Other trustees include: Dr. Keturah E. Whitehurst, graduate school dean and professor-chairman of the psychology department, Virginia State College; George E. Johnson, president of Johnson Products Company; Dr. Frankie M. Freeman, attorney and Howard alumnus; Dr. Frederick L. Stone, deputy director of the Boston University Medical Center and associate vice-president for Academic Affairs, Boston University; Joseph H. Riley, president of National Savings and Trust in Washington, D.C.; and Dr. Vincent J. Browne, professor

of Political Science and alumnus of Howard University.

The Arthur D. Little study on University management and administration was made after University President James E. Check reported in September of 1973 to authorize an outside firm's examination of the University program. The report from the eight-month study, issued this summer, calls for improvements in planning and management recruitment, and better use of resources. Several major recommendations have already been implemented, according to the President's Newsletter.

Another major development announced in the newsletter is the accreditation of the School of Business Undergraduate Program. The undergraduate school, which offers programs in accounting, finance, international business management, management science, and marketing, was authorized to open in 1970. It grew out of the School of Commerce and Finance established in 1919, placed in the College of Liberal Arts in 1935, and in 1946 reorganized in its own right. The original school, however, was Howard's Commercial School. It was opened in 1870.

In other developments: "A merger between two College of Medicine departments has resulted in the Department of Community Health and Family Practice. A doctoral program in the School of Social Work was authorized by the Trustees, and begins this fall.



Howard Hall, the oldest building standing on campus, was the private home of General Oliver Otis Howard, a civil war general and later, commissioner of the Freedman's Bureau. General Howard was the first president of the University, which was subsequently named in his honor.

Photo by Calvin Reid

## Senate Bill Offers Tuition Tax Credit

Special to the HILLTOP

A major tax bill passed this summer by both houses of Congress will afford parents of college students nationwide a special tax credit for tuition and similar expenses, according to reports from Capitol Hill.

Earlier reports in the Washington Post stated Senate Bill 10612 "freezes" income taxes and revises the method of taxation on businesses and investors.

A spokesman of the Bill Status office on Capitol Hill said that both sections of Congress passed the bill with amendments, but they met beginning August 25 to debate the differences. They were expected to resume debates after the Labor Day recess, he said.

If the bill is not passed after the debates, then it will not go to the President for his signature, and therefore,

will not become law, the spokesman said.

Parents of college students could deduct a ceiling amount of \$250 a year for each student from taxes owed, as stated in the bill. The credit is expected to start at \$100 a year next July 1 and rise gradually to \$250 by 1980, according to sources.

Besides providing relief to parents of college students, the Bill, perhaps, would provide assistance to working parents, by "simplifying and liberalizing tax benefits" to offset the costs of child-care expenses, according to a Washington Post article of August 7. The article stated that housewives would also benefit through a program that could lead to federally subsidized pensions for spouses who do not work outside the home.

## S. Africa

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Henry Kissinger."

Relating the experience of Blacks the world over John Conyers said that "the repressive policies of the United States overseas are inseparable from the repressive policies of the U.S. at home. There is no difference.

Until the profit motive is explained to our brothers, there will be confusion about negotiating with White American corporations. Only through fighting can the struggle be won."

Representative John Conyers concluded the Symposium's afternoon session saying, "We have a force that cannot be turned back if we unite..." On the Africans in Africa and those in the diaspora Mr. Conyers said, "Our destinies are inseparably linked. The Victory is not in their hands, it is in our hands."

## Restore

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Two months ago, ground was broken for the new University Center, which according to Harris is estimated to cost between five and eight million dollars. The University Center will house a bowling alley, in addition to multiple recreational rooms and offices for student affairs, said Harris.

During the past year, numerous construction projects have been completed. Among them, an addition to the Engineering Building, called the Chemical Engineering Building, the Sickle Cell Center located near the new Howard Hospital on Georgia Avenue, and two "academic support" buildings, located behind Locke Hall.

## Muslims Support Ford

By Vance Hawthorne  
Hilltop Feature Editor

Much to the surprise of many, WHUR news announced recently that the Nation of Islam is supporting President Gerald Ford in the upcoming presidential elections in November.

This is the first time ever in the Nation of Islam's history that the sect has endorsed a candidate of a major political party in a national election.

A spokesman for the Nation, in a recorded interview, said that he was well aware that Blacks historically have backed the Democratic nominee and that opinion polls have revealed Blacks overwhelmingly prefer Jimmy Carter, the Democrat, to Ford.

Yet, the Muslim official maintained that word of the Nation's support of the Republican ticket would "sway a large percentage of Black voters" towards Ford, and cause the election to become "a toss-up."

The latest opinion polls, however, have shown Carter to be 15 percentage points ahead in the race for the presidential sweepstakes.

The Nation of Islam's move to President Ford's corner does not appear to enhance the group's standing in the eyes of the general Black population,

however.

Reasons for the raised eyebrows can be attributed to the fact that the Ford Administration's policies have proven to be insensitive to the needs and aspirations of the Black and poor since Ford inherited the nation's highest office in August 1974.

President Ford has vetoed several major multi-million dollar job-works bills, supported cutbacks in the Food Stamp Program and opposed child care legislation while advocating huge hikes in the military budget.

He also pushed hard for pouring funds into the Angolan Civil War, and some have not forgotten his pardon of Richard Nixon.

In the light of Ford's stand on issues such as these, Blacks are searching for clues to the Nation of Islam's motivation for embracing the GOP and turning its back to the democrats, who have a reputation for support of social welfare programs.

Sulaiman El Mahdi, a Communications student in the University Without Walls program, feels the decision has religious implications. (El Mahdi is not a member of the Nation of Islam, but is of the Islamic Faith.)

"The Nation of Islam is currently broadening its base by moving towards international Islam. They have become very close to Egypt and other Arab nations," said El Mahdi.

This may indirectly involve the Nation of Islam in the Arab-Israeli conflict, so El Mahdi thinks that Jimmy Carter's staunch support of Israel was a factor in the decision to back Ford.

"Also, Henry Jackson said earlier this year that Islam is a problem of the Third World. Since then he has announced his support of Carter," commented El Mahdi. Jackson is a U.S. Senator from Washington state who was in the running for the Democratic presidential nomination until late April. El Mahdi contends that "It

was a choice concerning the lesser of two evils for the Nation of Islam, and they stuck with Ford."

Others speculate that the Nation of Islam has grown increasingly conservative since Chief Minister Wallace D. Muhammad announced in June of 1975 that the Muslims were in serious financial trouble. Thus, their attachment to the Republican Party, which is considered to be a party that strives to maintain the status quo.

Howard student George McDaniels agreed with this contention, stating, "As the Nation of Islam becomes more and more embedded in the capitalistic system, they will be less prone to rock the boat. That's why you have seen Muhammad Ali making so many trips to the White House and saying all those nice things about Jerry Ford."

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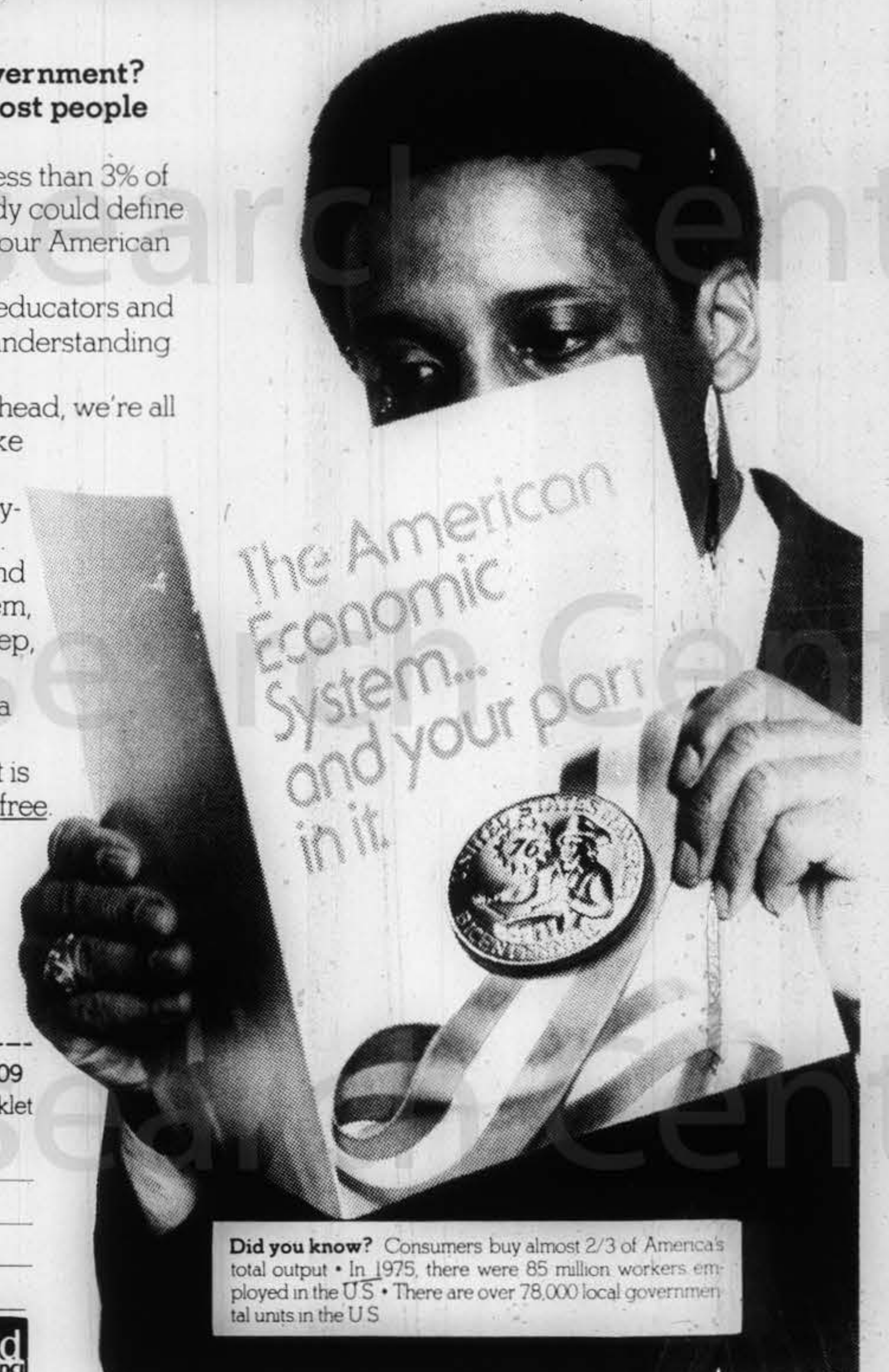
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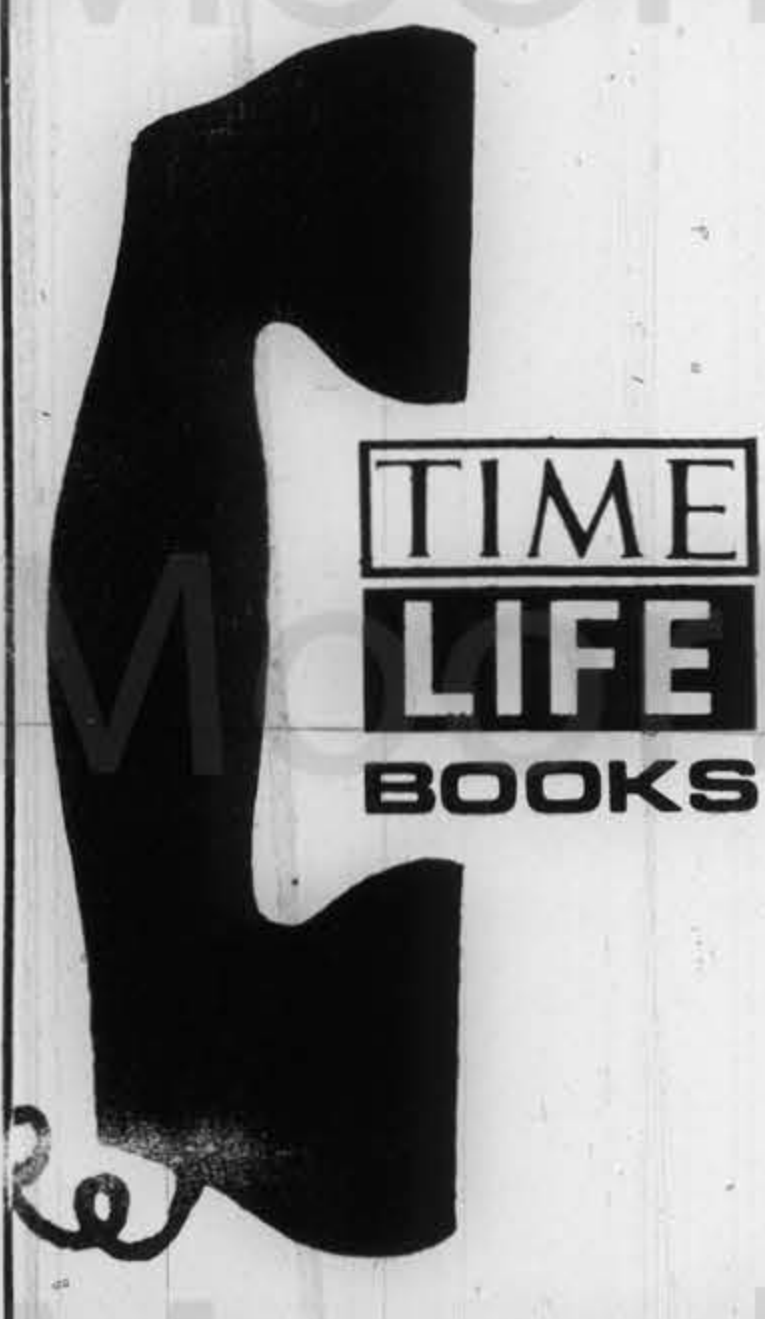
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# NEWS.....CAMPUS/LOCAL

## Grad Students Get New Building

By Lelia Brown

Graduate School Editor

(In a continuing effort to respond to the needs of the entire Howard University student body, the HILLTOP has added this column which will highlight news from the graduate and professional schools and organizations.)

### GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL

The new location of the GSC is 2260 6th St. The building, which is for the use of all graduate students, includes a lounge and meeting rooms.

The Graduate Student Handbook has been revised by the GSC and should be ready for distribution next week.

In late August, the GSC distributed a survey to all graduate students in an effort to determine their viewpoints and opinions on the character, nature and future direction of the council. Generally, the results of the survey will be used in the development of programs which will reflect the needs and interests of graduate students. More specifically, the council is anxious to determine if there is a need for more financial aid among the graduate schools. So far, the response has been positive with more than 100 questionnaires returned within a 72 hour period. Hopefully, the results of the survey will be completed by the end of September.

Realizing the critical shortage of graduate professional and married student housing, the GSC also engaged in discussions with various members of the Administration on this issue. The University has responded positively to the council's request for more graduate housing and has recently purchased Howard Manor, located on Georgia Ave. By October 1, 1976, the GSC hopes to have completed the purchase of an apartment building located at 14th and Randolph Sts. which will house 56 graduate students.

### SCHOOL OF LAW

One of the primary concerns of the Student Bar Association (SBA) for this academic year is to have significant participation of Howard law students in the University as well as the Black Community.

Godfried Akorli, President of the SBA, stated that the student body of the law school has an obligation to be forceful in voicing the rights and responsibilities of all Howard University students. By way of accomplishing this goal, Akorli requests that any student organization wanting legal advice to help in solving problems with the Administration or otherwise, should contact the SBA.

Toward realizing significant participation of law students in the Black Community, the SBA intends to broaden the areas of in-



Howard Manor, located on Girard Street, N. W., across from the Men's Gym, was purchased by the University this past summer to provide additional housing for married and professional students.

volvement of "Outreach" the law school's community thrust program. It is hoped that consumer advisory centers may be established in the Black communities and that advice on landlord-tenant relations will be added to the "Outreach" program.

The Law School, in conjunction with The Lawyers Study Group, will conduct a round table discussion on "Career and Job Opportunities in the Law" Saturday, Sept. 11 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Lounge at 2935 Upton St.

The George E. C. Hayes Senate of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity presents "Seventh Heaven" at the Foxtrappe, 1601 "R" St., Sunday evening, Sept. 12, 8 p.m. until 10 p.m. To obtain advance tickets at the price of \$2.50, contact the SBA office at 686-6668.

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planned their annual picnic, a roller skating party, three movies and a concert, among numerous other activities.

Carolyn Kirk, a Virgo and first year Allied Health major, from Huntington Long Island, New York, said she was impressed by Howard University. She cited Howard's prominence and mentioned the change from what she called "same ol' life style of back home," adding that Howard offered a life style open for new directions, "expansive, infinite growth and social rewardment."

Patricia Bynum and Stephanie Reid, also freshmen, were both optimistic about their goals.

Reid, from St. Louis, Missouri, is a Political Science major and she "just loves D.C." Reid has a long line of sisters and brothers who are currently in college or working in various professional fields.

Bynum, is also a Political Science major from Port-



smouth, Virginia. Patricia is the second of eight children. Patricia says her family plans to have all her sisters and brothers attend college.

Howard Harris, from Tampa, Florida is an Electrical Engineering major here at Howard on a scholarship awarded him by National Achievement Scholarship for Outstanding Negro Students. Asked what he hoped to gain while attending Howard, Harris stressed, a "definite demand for a strong academic program" in his major and "new girl friends to replace the ones at home in Tampa Florida."

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## Campus Housing

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living in the area, are created by economics, peer-group mentalities and parental pressure.

He states that Howard's rates are far lower for housing than any university in the area.

However, certain students are influenced by their peers to move away from campus. While others are forced by their parents to remain in the dorms.

"A bit unpredictable," stated Anderson, in characterizing the university housing situation.

Most notably at Howard is the fact that there is no facility available to married students for housing.

If the construction of new dormitories ever becomes a practical reality for the university, a building for married students should definitely appear high on the list of prospective facilities.

According to Dr. Anderson, Howard Manor was recently purchased for married and professional students to be housed.

Additional facilities are being negotiated and speculated upon presently, in efforts to provide suitable housing for students in the future through leasing agreements rather than building new dorms.

Dr. Anderson stated that during the '60s the university's philosophy was, "Why start building new dorms, when you don't fill up the spaces you already have available."

And during '71, '72, '73 and part of '74, there were "enormous vacancies in the dorms," according to Anderson. "As many as 500-600 spaces were empty at one point," he stated.

There were even thoughts of converting some dorms for other use at this time.

Now the university has been forced by the increased interest among students to live on campus to "actively explore, through direct purchase, some existing facility," stated Anderson.

One question often asked among Howard students is, "Why does the administration allow hundreds of students to enter the university under the assumption

that they will be adequately housed from the beginning of the registration process, when, in fact, the housing office is not able to meet such visibly tremendous demands?"

Dr. Anderson's response to this question was that any efforts by the university to keep on-campus housing to the bare minimum of the estimated 2600 available spaces would create vacancies.

"They'll be somebody who won't come," he stressed.

These people who fail to carry out their housing agreements with the University, apparently, create more than simple vacancies because according to housing officials, Howard loses money as a result of these empty rooms.

Therefore, the administration attempts to remain in the plus column financially by allowing new students who wish to live on campus to do so even though housing is not available before the first day of classes.

According to Dr. Anderson, Howard seeks to provide temporary housing for students who are inconvenienced by the delay in finding available on-campus space.

He stated that temporary housing is provided on the assumption that spaces not taken by returning students who fail to notify the university housing office with 24 hrs. of the dorm's opening date, as indicated by the student's housing agreement, will be available.

If Howard's tradition holds true to form, the temporarily housed students who wish to live on campus will probably get their chance within the next two weeks.

However, Howard administrators must stop depending upon assumptions, hopes and prayers and start positive planning was made during the summer months to take care of such matters.

Parents who travel great distances with their sons and daughters to various college campuses don't like to be told they don't have a place to lay their heads to rest for a good night's sleep.

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## EDITORIALS/LETTERS

# The Hilltop

"THE VOICE OF THE HOWARD COMMUNITY"

## Apartheid Must End . . .

The crisis in Southern Africa is rapidly reaching an uncompromising end. As Secretary of State Henry Kissinger meets with South African Prime Minister John Vorster to plan a united strategy to slow down the attainment of Freedom for Blacks in southern Africa, students and workers are demonstrating in Cape Town itself against the racist system of apartheid.

We support the liberation movements in southern Africa and sympathize with the student demonstrators in Azania (South Africa). We understand that American Corporate Business supports the Vorster regime and the Ian Smith regime in Zimbabwe. We understand that the U.S. supplies arms and modern military equipment to the Republic of South Africa through Iran. We understand that Kissinger plans to use American and British money to buy time for the western imperialists.

We deplore and condemn these actions taken by the U.S. State Department in its attempt to halt progressive action by our oppressed brothers and sisters. As the situation in southern Africa and in Azania, itself, intensifies, we will continue to sup-

port our brothers and sisters in their revolutionary struggle against racism and economic deprivation. The evil system of apartheid must be uprooted and destroyed.

We endorse the statement issued by the President of Howard, Dr. Cheek:

To the Students of South Africa:

*In the wake of the recent deaths of more than one hundred people in the townships of South Africa at the hands of agents of the racist government there, the President of Howard University and the President of the Howard University Student Association, on behalf of the entire University community, jointly denounce these barbaric acts and extend sincerest condolences to the families of the victims. We condemn the repressive and inhuman system of apartheid and strongly support the just struggle of the people of South Africa who are committed to life, liberty and the full realization of human potential.*

## On Working Together

The freshmen have arrived. The legendary Quadrangle wall had all but emptied of upperclassmen. Parking has once again become a problem. The scurry for class cards is on. The reading on the indicator points toward the beginning of school.

Speculation is high among members of the Administration, members of the faculty and members of the student body as to the question of what will this school year bring. The general feeling is that it will be both a positive and fruitful year. There seems to be a feeling of cooperation. This is good.

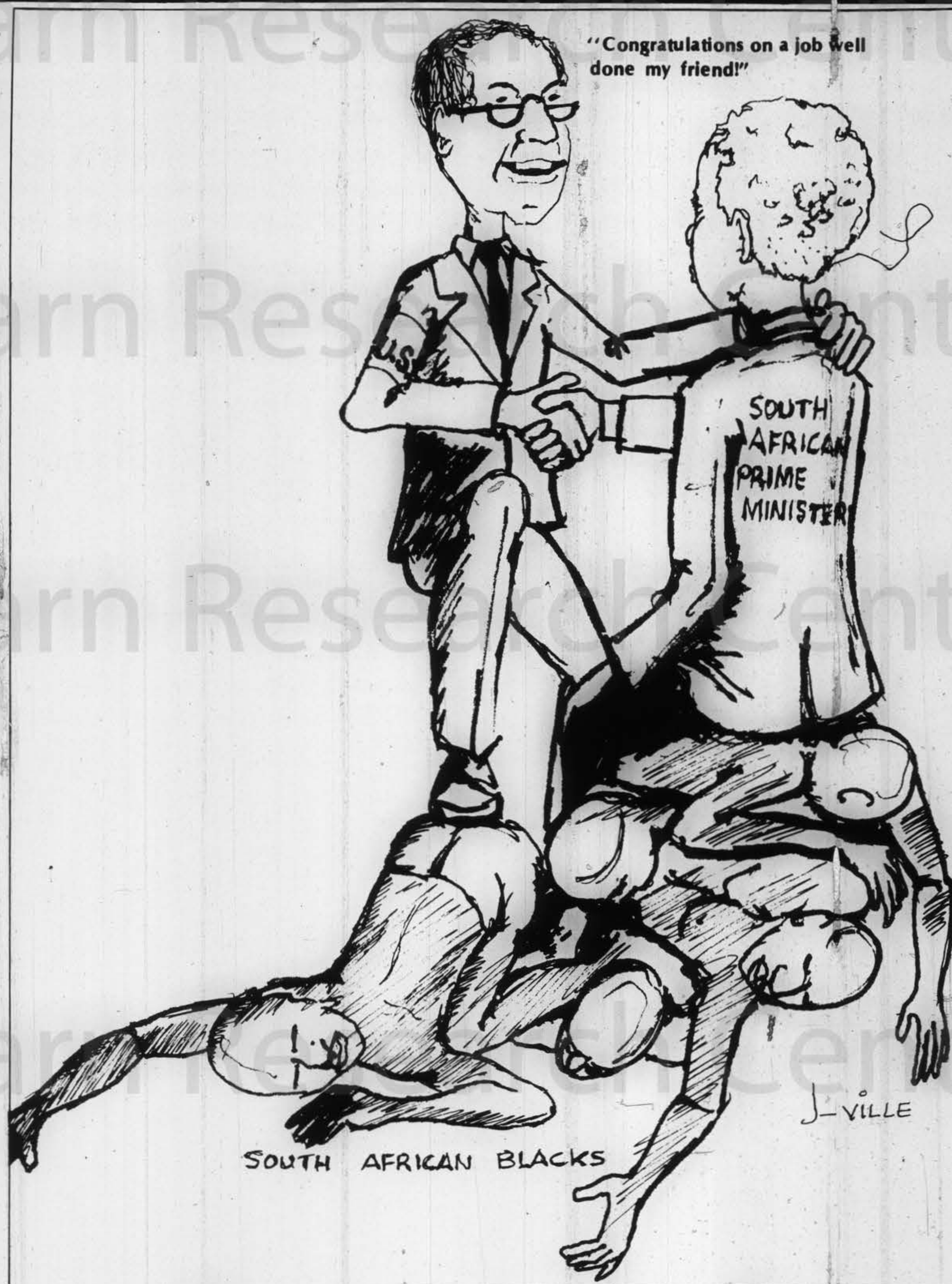
The problems of the world are too great for division and lack of cooperation among us. There must be a feeling of cooperation here if this institution is to survive. The cynical air must clear this year. Howard, along with other Black institutions, is fighting for survival — survive it must. There must not be an undermining of the fight by distant criticism rather than close commitment.

This institution has members here from all over the world. Howard has graduated some outstanding individuals and it will continue to do so. There is always the con-

stant charge that Howard is living on a past reputation and that the school is not what it used to be. We say nonsense! We do not for a moment doubt that Howard graduates will continue to excel and become leading members in whatever society they chose to live.

We hold firm to our belief of "who needs Harvard when we have Howard." This is not to undermine the importance of Harvard for whites, but only to put emphasis on the importance of Howard for Blacks — and put emphasis we must. We endorse policy of cooperation and respect. We hope that this good feeling will last. It must. Let us hold our own truth to be self-evident that we cannot afford to criticize and not help, that we cannot afford to shake the hand of brotherhood with one hand and slap the face of self-respect with the other, that we can not afford to confuse hoping and praying with standing and labor, that we cannot afford to attend Howard and not be concerned about its welfare.

We will do our part as a paper to the Howard community. Our question to you is will you do yours?



## LETTERS

### Coalition Urges Support for South Africa

Brothers and Sisters,

In South Africa today, black people — the workers and students — are engaged in a desperate struggle — A Life and Death struggle against Apartheid, a total system of racial and economic exploitation of black people, a system that has combined the worst feature of Hitlerite fascism with the evils of colonialism. Sisters and Brothers, Thousands have already died in the current South African uprisings! Yet day after day the students and workers

return to the streets — bare handed to challenge the repressive forces of the Apartheid machine. Their dramatic demonstrations are the issuance of a call. They are calling on you and me — to act, to join the struggle! For from the streets of South Boston to South Africa, our problems are much the same!

The June 16th Coalition is working to link-up the struggles. We call upon you to join us in building a movement:

- to educate the public as to the role played by the U.S. government and multi-national corporations in propping up the Apartheid regimes in Southern Africa.
- to organize our communities to bring an end to U.S. involvement in Southern Africa and a re-ordering of national priorities.
- to mobilize support for

the liberation struggles of the peoples of Southern Africa

We urge all progressive students and youth to join our Student Coordinating Committee. The Student Coordinating Committee of the June 16th Coalition will be visiting your campus soon. Watch for us, join us! REMEMBER SOWETO!!!

### Remember Your Goals

Dear Editor,

Liberal Arts  
Student Council

Allow me some space in this edition of the Hilltop to address the new students among us. The Liberal Arts Student Council is proud to welcome the Class of 1980 to Howard University. It is our hope that your days here will be very profitable and productive.

By the time you read this, most of you will have completed your registration and more than likely will be very distraught. Therefore, let us reassure you that brighter days lie ahead for the duration of the school year. Now that you have "partied hearty" and "jammed in the Valley" a few times, we are compelled to remind each and every one of you that you came to Howard for a purpose.

Hopefully, your purpose is to receive a quality education and to enhance your awareness of your people's

condition in this society. Howard does not need any unconcerned and apathetic students. We need dedicated individuals who will be willing to study hard to better themselves.

Keep in mind that, until you develop abilities and skills to their fullest potential, you will not be an asset to yourself, the university or anyone.

If you are not capable of accepting the aforementioned responsibilities, then you should seriously consider another institution of higher learning.

Again, welcome to Howard University and let us end by presenting you with a challenge; we challenge each individual freshman to expound on your opinion as to what you feel the mission of Howard University is or should be.

Remember the challenge is ours, but the verdict is yours!

Robert L. Turman, II  
President, Liberal Arts  
Student Council  
LASC

### A Welcome to Howard

Dear Editor:

May I, as the Liberal Arts Sophomore Class President, welcome sophomore, freshman and continuing students to a prosperous year at Howard University.

I feel that our class should and can be an effective component of Howard. However, we must work

diligently and cooperatively in the various organizations and activities which our University has to offer.

What we do at Howard will be beneficial to us in future as men and women in this society, but most important is that our spirit and achievements be remembered.

-Steven Abington

## Letters

### Thanks to UGSA

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to applaud the efforts of the Undergraduate Student Association in presenting the three day Community-Wide Festival. This Labor Day weekend event certainly tied us closer to the community as swarms of residents came out to enjoy the activities.

It takes an effort like this one to actively express the

role Howard can play in the community and throughout the world.

Again, the Howard University Student Association thinks that it was an outstanding job — hat's off to the Undergraduate Student Association!

Sincerely,  
Luther Brown

President  
Howard University  
Student Association

### Donations Needed

Dear Editor:

We would like to acquaint you with a program currently underway at the National Institutes of Health. This program is a vital one and we feel that you have a unique opportunity to help us get the one thing that we desperately need — people. A CHILD NEEDS YOUR HELP TO LIVE!

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# COLUMNS/VIEWPOINTS

## Student Government Viewpoints

### Trustees Amend Rules Of L.A.

By Jacqueline Brown  
Coordinator - UGSA

On the 24th of April, 1976, the Howard University Board of Trustees voted that the academic regulations of the College of Liberal Arts be amended as follows:

a) that the faculty of Liberal Arts be authorized to utilize **The Undergraduate Program for Counseling and Evaluation** (1974-1975 Handbook for Counseling and Evaluation - Educational Testing Services, Princeton, New Jersey), effective January, 1977.

b) that in case of course repetition, each grade shall be computed in the student's grade point average, effective August 1977.

c) A **Senior Comprehensive Examination**, designed to measure a student's knowledge and understanding of the departmental major, be required of all seniors in the College of Liberal Arts, effective January, 1980.

d) that for **Honors** at graduation at the level of **Magna Cum Laude** and **Summa Cum Laude** a comprehensive examination and an honors project in the major field be required in addition to the continued use of the grade point average. In order to achieve **Summa Cum Laude**, the

student must earn a grade of "A" on both the Senior Comprehensive Examination and on the honors project. In order to achieve **Magna Cum Laude**, the student must earn at least a grade of "B" on the Senior Compre-



Photo by Robert Vance

hensive Examination and on the honors project, effective at Commencement, 1980.

These kinds of arbitrary decisions were what our older brothers and sisters fought against during the student unrest at Howard in the 60's. The Comprehensive Examination was removed as demanded by the student body, along with their pe-

tion the students demand the resignation of Dr. Frank Snowden, then the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Snowden is presently the Chairman of the Classics Dept. in Liberal Arts. He was one of the faculty members that spearheaded the previously noted recommendations that were passed by the Board of Trustees. I am now told that Dr. Snowden plans on taking his sabbatical leave this semester which gives one the impression that the students of Liberal Arts were the victims of some kind of foul play.

This action that has been taken by the Board of Trustees was due to the recommendations of some faculty members in Liberal Arts and brought forth to the Board by Dr. Robert Owens, the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

The justifications that were given for such action was due to some members of Liberal Arts feeling that Howard needed to upgrade its present academic environment and cut down on grade inflation by becoming very arbitrary in the kinds of decisions it makes for its students.

There is plenty of talk about upgrading the academic arena that all of us

participate in which has been given a new name called Quality Education! But nowhere in the Comprehensive Examination and upgrading process do the eighty faculty members address themselves to a very necessary and fundamental question which is how do we as students achieve Quality Education unless we have Quality Educators. No-

where do these recommendations deal with the problem of inadequate and incompetent instructors. The problem of Quality Education seems to be placed entirely on the students.

The Senator Comprehensive Examination has serious legalities that will affect our younger brothers and sisters as they enter the Black mecca of the U.S. The recommendations were voted on by only 80 faculty members out of 412 which doesn't constitute a quorum especially when voting. It bypassed the Executive Committee in Liberal Arts and had no student input.

In light of the fact that the recommendations did not flow through the proper University channels before going to the Board, one might easily conclude that they are not binding. But one also has to realize that the Board will not likely res-

cind any vote it has taken without pressure from the students and concerned faculty members presently on the university.

The Senior Comprehensive should not be used as a criteria for graduation but rather as a gage in measuring the adequacy and standards of the teaching methods and materials in every department.

Many of you may feel that the new policy for Liberal Arts doesn't effect you; but any kind of policy that is enacted by the Board of Trustees and implemented in Liberal Arts may have Universal implications for the entire university in upcoming years.

In closing, I am asking that all undergraduates in every field on the university work with the students in Liberal Arts and concerned faculty members to help rescind this decision.

The Undergraduate Student Association of 1976-1977 pledges along with the HUSA President, Luther Brown and the President of the Liberal Arts Student Council, Bobby TI to work in a unified and collective effort to mobilize student on the entire university for the rescission of these recommendations.

## HUMAN INTEREST

### Dorm Days Are Not Forever

By Roy Betts  
Hilltop Managing Editor

My friends,  
As managing editor of **The Hilltop** this school year, I formally greet you all.

To the new students passing through the proud gates of Howard University for the first time, relax, feel at home (even though registration seems discommodated and the book store appears too small in physical dimensions), meet a few beautiful people and have a nice experience in the class room.

I really don't need to say anything besides Hi and Welcome back to the home of the Bison to my old buddies, the returning students.

It has been said that more students have applied for on-campus housing than ever before. Howard administrators are calling this renewed interest in dormitory living, the greatest over-request for housing in the university's history.

This is remarkable and very positive information for the future of Howard's thrust toward campus activities, however, as a Meridian Hill resident (among many), who has been abruptly awakened in the wee hours of the morning recently by two false fire alarms (Pranksters no

doubt), this new found love might be a bit premature.

Thus far, the Hill has five, out of a possible eight, washing machines boldly out-of-order. The dryers appear intact, but how good are they on dirty clothes.

The seldom-used swimming pool continues to leak and remains out-of-order as well.

C&P Telephone Company arrived the other day and informed all residents concerned that no cash money would be transacted, only checks and money orders.

Yet, no information was given to students by the phone company's representatives in advance over the phone. So, students who hoped to be one step ahead of the entire phone-acquiring process by having their checks or money orders made out before they physically met these company officials were denied.

The floor maids, I like at the Hill, but those cockroaches have to go



Roy Betts

maintenance men. Students pay too much money as it stands now for allegedly damaging their rooms at the end of the school year, not to have the doim in better shape than it is presently.

As I previously stated, welcome to the campus, enjoy the school year and pleasant dreams in those dormitories.

## Finance

### Possible Means Of Liberation



economic self-sufficiency, political self-determination, or anything else for that matter for Black folks, given the present institutions and philosophies of America.

But, for those people who for whatever unknown reason, plan to continue their illusory subsistence under the current conditions, it may be desirable to attempt to alter the power relationships economically, through the utilization of various financial strategies. This column will address some of these strategies.

By Jan Jasper

An Introductory Message:  
This column concerns money. Specifically, the focus is on planning concepts and financial strategies of particular interest to Black folks. One might ask, "Why a financial column?" Why?

Because an understanding of finance is critical for those who seriously desire to regain control over their futures. Finance, the pragmatic side of economics, deals with the allocation of resources.

Although you'll never read it in your textbooks, the point of all economic activity is the consolidation of power relationships via the allocation of resources.

You've heard the old adage, "He who holds the purse pulls the strings"? It is no joke. Finance, in its traditional Western context, has always been a tool of oppression; this is irrefutable...just open your eyes and look around you.

Yet, finance may still be a legitimate tool of liberation, but only if used to generate and perpetuate economic self-sufficiency and political self-determination. So analyze and understand it. However, as in any de facto colonial situation, which most assuredly is the case of Black folks in America, there will be no

There will be no get-rich-quick schemes; ain't no such thing, except for sucker bets. But there is a wealth of information - a virtual plethora of financial strategies available to those who seek. Some of the topics to be covered include:

- 1) Life Insurance Strategies
- 2) Contingency Planning The CYA Approach
- 3) Personal Capital Budgeting Procedures
- 4) No-Load Mutuals-What Are they?
- 5) The Barter Concept
- 6) Professional Corporations
- 7) Some Uses of Trusts
- 8) Debt and Liquidity Needs
- 9) Credit (How to Use It) (and Others)

I realize that, due to the depth and complexity of many of the topics, the column's coverage will be far from exhaustive. I just hope to put a little something on your mind.

I will gladly entertain any related questions arising from the subject matter, either leave a note at the Hilltop, or try to catch me in the Economics Department.

Remember: Whatever the "Howard Experience" is to you, it's certainly temporary. You may want to consider what is in store for you for the rest of your life.

### Dietary Habits Forgotten By Many

The development of a functional nutritional and dietary prospectus is a very important but often forgotten part of our lives. It is just as important as and intimately related to our physical well being, mental awareness, political maturity and spiritual growth. A correct dietary prospectus, when combined with the other factors that are to be mentioned in future columns, will promote the internal and external harmony that we all should be seeking. We must develop the type of total nutritional prospectus that goes beyond the shortcomings of modern day nutritional practices. Modern day nutritional practices are concerned mainly with (a) defining the essential nutrients that our body needs; (b) listing the amounts of each nutrient that one's body needs and; (c) listing the foods that contain these nutrients. The subject of nutrition must out of necessity be taken into another dimension and we must concern ourselves with not only food quantity but

also food quality. The area of food quality is important nutritionally because it is related to a forgotten area of nutrition, our digestive system. Food quality is directly related to the state of well being of our gastrointestinal tract; as a result we must deal with those foods that are not only rich in nutrients but that are also beneficial to our digestive machinery. We say this particularly in reference to meat by-products. Our digestive

systems were not constructed as such to ingest, digest or absorb meat; observe that most lower forms of animals do not eat flesh, except when under extremely dire circumstances. Meat is high in protein quantity and low in protein quality.

It is the chief mucus producing food in the body and it drastically alters intestinal tone and motility. Along with a serious lack of roughage fiber in our diet, meat is one of the central causes of most of the fatal diseases found in twentieth century western society.

We propose a diet of fresh fruits and vegetables because it is essential to our spiritual harmony and promotes a new feeling of oneness with the universe, while at the same time it gives one added stamina, energy and longevity.

In summary we say that proper nutrition is essential not only in that it provides the proper nutrients, but also because it protects the integrity of our intestines, offsets disease and promotes harmony. Proper nutrition is also a part of and intrinsically linked to our physical, spiritual, mental and political awareness and maturity.

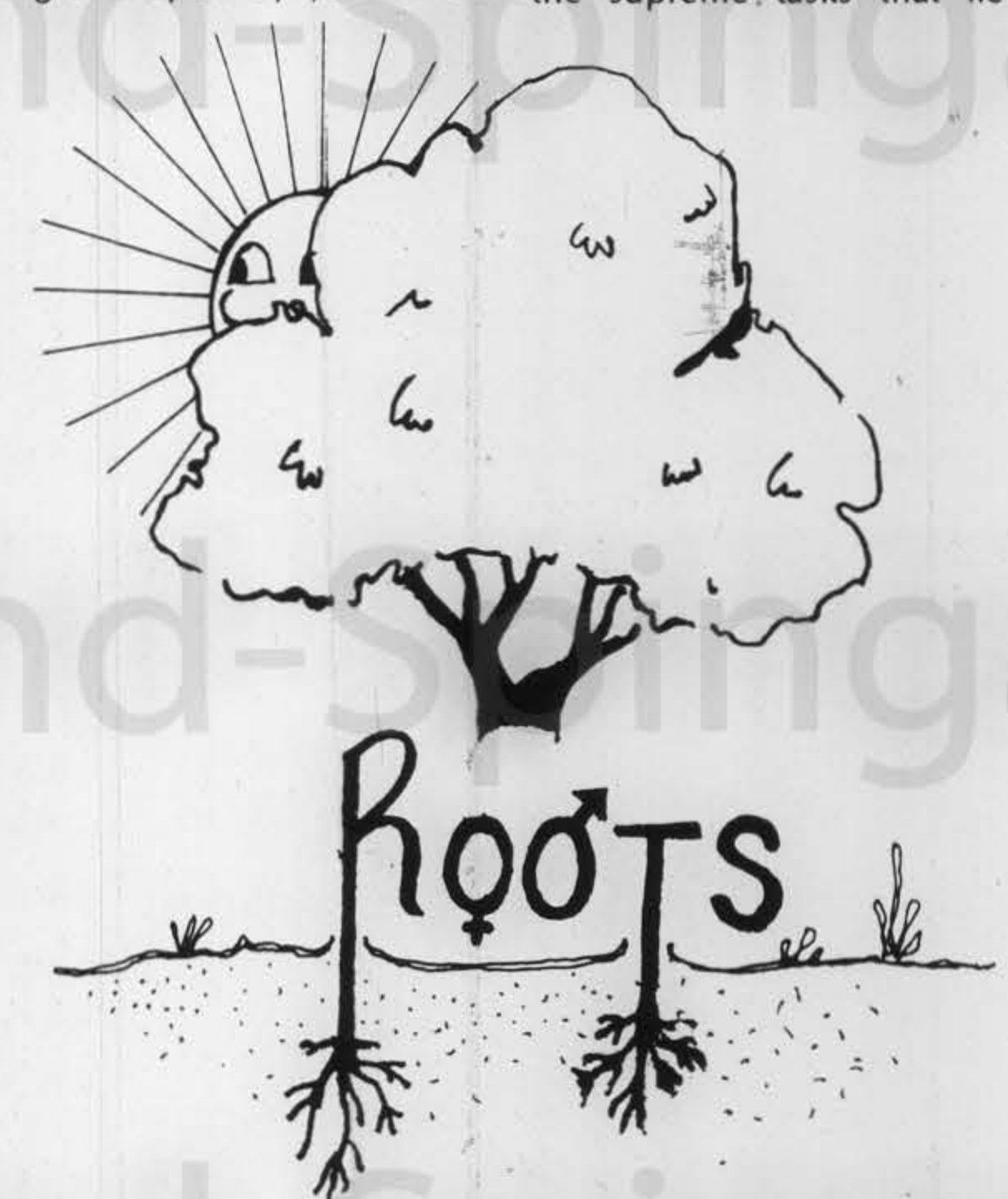
The time has come for the growth, development and permanent establishment of the new world order. Ideas for the progression of mankind in all fields of human endeavor must begin to come from Tokyo, Peking, Havana, Hanoi, Lagos, Luanda, Cairo, Conakry, and Chicago, Illinois without caring about receiving a

stamp of legitimacy from Paris, Rome, London, Moscow, New York or Washington, D.C.

To better understand the organization, the founder's wish to present to you four quotations which must be clearly and affirmatively agreed upon by you before

hands to join our strength taking sustenance from our diversity, honoring our rich and varied traditions and culture but acting together for the protection and benefit of us ALL.<sup>1</sup>

"There is a battle to be fought, there are obstacles to be overcome. Let us address ourselves seriously to the supreme tasks that lie



any further action on our part can be undertaken to incorporate you into the fellowship of ROOTS.

"PANAFRICA and not EURAFRICA should be our watchword, and the guide to our policies."<sup>2</sup>

"We have before us not only an opportunity, but an historic duty. It is in our

ahead, to accomplish these aims."<sup>2</sup>

"Conscious of our responsibilities, duties, and loyalty toward our people, we must adequately arm ourselves against 'copping out'. One micron of 'forget it', procrastination, non-involvement, irresponsibility or a lack of commitment will

be lethal to the building of a PANAFRICAN NATION."<sup>3</sup>

#### Objectives of ROOTS

1. To collect all the possible information on folk medicines.

2. To assort the collected information and to categorize this data into a rational pharmacological classification.

3. To investigate, via first-hand data (e.g. field trips) the active principles in various folk medicines responsible for the reputed pharmacological action(s).

4. To find methods of utilizing some of these folk medicines in pharmaceutical education, particularly at Howard University.

5. To publish a book, paper, etc. on folk medicines indigenous to Pan-African nations.

6. To recruit active and committed students and community workers into the organization.

7. To increase awareness in the socio-economic and political significance of the organization to the survival of Pan African people.

#### Requisites

1. Hard work  
2. Commitment (personal)  
Rediness and willingness to help the organization

#### Nature of Meetings

1. Speakers - which may include students, professors and; when possible, active folk medical doctors and patients.

2. Group panel discussions and forums.

3. Films on folk medicines - past, present and future.

4. Reports by members of no distinct phases of the

folk medicines organization.

5. Sampling of beverages, drinks or various other concoctions made in a folk medical manner (N.B. - the active ingredients WOULD BE CLEARLY ELABORATED TO EVERYONE. TRY IT, YOU'LL LIKE IT!)

6. Examination of certain folk medical substances with reputed harmful or unpredictable action(s).

#### Professional Assistance

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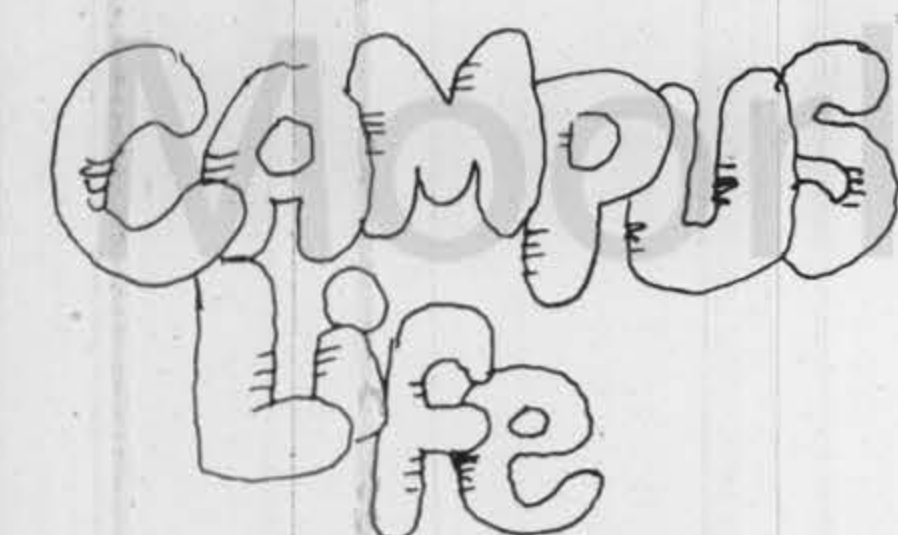
2. Chief Consultant on ROOTS - Dr. Mohammed B. E. Faye, Professor, Biomedical Chemistry.

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4. Medical Consultant on ROOTS - Dr. J. Fletcher Robinson, Director, Howard University Urban Health Program;

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5. Advisor on Pan-African Culture - Dr. Rudolph Lombard, Director, Howard University Institute on Drug Abuse and Addiction.



by LUCIOUS WILLIAMS  
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# CULTURAL SPOTLIGHT ...concerts, profiles, reviews...

## UGSA REACHES OUT TO THE COMMUNITY Somethin' for the Head

By Jo. Rushin  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Working under the idea of bridging the gap between Howard U. and the surrounding area, the Undergraduate Student Association (UGSA) sponsored a three-day Community Festival held Labor Day weekend.

In a Carnival-like atmosphere, the festival featured five local bands blaring disco sounds, rides, games refreshments, and dancing that attracted all ages.

The unique and entertaining event, a 12-noon to 12-midnight extravaganza lasting Saturday September 4 through Monday, September

6, was spearheaded by Community Planning Commissioner Bill Bennett and UGSA Co-ordinator Jackie Brown.

Bennett called the event "a complete success." The setting for the affair was the parking lot of Freedmen's Hospital. On Saturday, the band "Last Days in Time" performed on the steps of the Fine Arts building.

Bennett estimated that over 5,000 persons attended the engagement. He stressed that it "was not a profit-oriented venture, but an event geared towards bettering university/community relations."

"Chocolate City", a band out of the Temptations mold, was a crowd favorite. AKA (formerly Black Heat),

Public Notice, and Golden Story also provided the jams, and mother nature bestowed three days of beautiful weather for the festival. No disturbances clouded the festival.

"This is a first," commented Ms. Brown during the festival. "The freshmen also get a chance to see how Howard is working with the community. We have the same idea for a spring festival, too."

According to Ms. Brown, all proceeds from the event will go towards paying for the rides.

Several community organizations were represented in booths set up throughout the parking lot. They included Nia Umoja, the Black Affair Center, and the United Planning Organization.



The local band "Chocolate City" was warmly received by festival crowd.



A GIFT OF BEAUTY  
BY EVELYN M. GUNN

I just found out yesterday that  
the world is ugly.

I just found out that the only  
beauty there will be is that  
which we bring.

Let this poem be a gift of beauty.  
We must make our world a thing of  
beauty.

So let our artist continue to sing,  
paint, write and create a world of  
beauty.

Let us wipe away from our minds —  
this world of ugliness.

Let us sing and think together  
towards beauty and happiness.

Try to remember that day before  
yesterday when the world held  
some beauty.

Try to remember when we were  
young and warm in our mother's  
womb.

Let's create together and paint  
a wall of flowers.

Let's think towards peace and  
try to ease the tension.

For the world can be beautiful,  
just listen to Stevie and he  
will paint a picture.

Read this poem and think of your  
joys and you will find too that  
we must create our beauty.

Nemesis

heard you curse you self  
watched you become imprisoned  
in the vacuum of a flask  
took your insults

and your beatings  
cause all the time  
I knew

it was not me  
you were fighting  
Sybil J. Dunbar

One-Eyed Night

The moon reads what she writes  
on the frosted pane  
as he rolls up the evening  
in cigarette paper.

His clothes  
on the floor next to hers.

From place to place  
their thoughts  
are like two children in swings,  
difficult explaining what they feel.

Their eyes seem to listen  
as the room watches their shadows join.  
Hours grow like plants.

Her clothes, now gone.  
His, alone.  
It's a one-eyed night  
and over his shoulder  
the moon reads the poem she left.

Charles Fox

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By Vance Hawthorne  
Hilltop Feature Editor

After viewing a recent episode of "What's Happening?", the latest addition to the list of "Black" television programs, I came to a quick conclusion concerning the current status of Black images on the tube: the screen remains pregnant with stereotypes, presenting Black lifestyles and characters in a distorted, weak and negative light.

This particular show, complete with 1976-model court jesters, boogying non-stop for 30 minutes was a throwback to the days of Amos 'n' Andy.

The subject of images deserves a closer examination, however. First of all, one must take note that nearly all "Black" oriented programs are comedies. Seldom does one witness the positive and strong character traits of Blacks in a serious drama.

If a broad variety of alternative programming, sensitive to the needs of Blacks, was available, it would act as a balance to counteract the negative nature of the situation comedies.

that plagues the race. One sees and hears symptoms of the syndrome everyday: "...niggas can't do nothing right...just like a nigga..."

Fred Sanford's putdown of Aunt Esther symbolizes many of the bickerings between Black men and women today and adds to the continuing degradation of Black women.

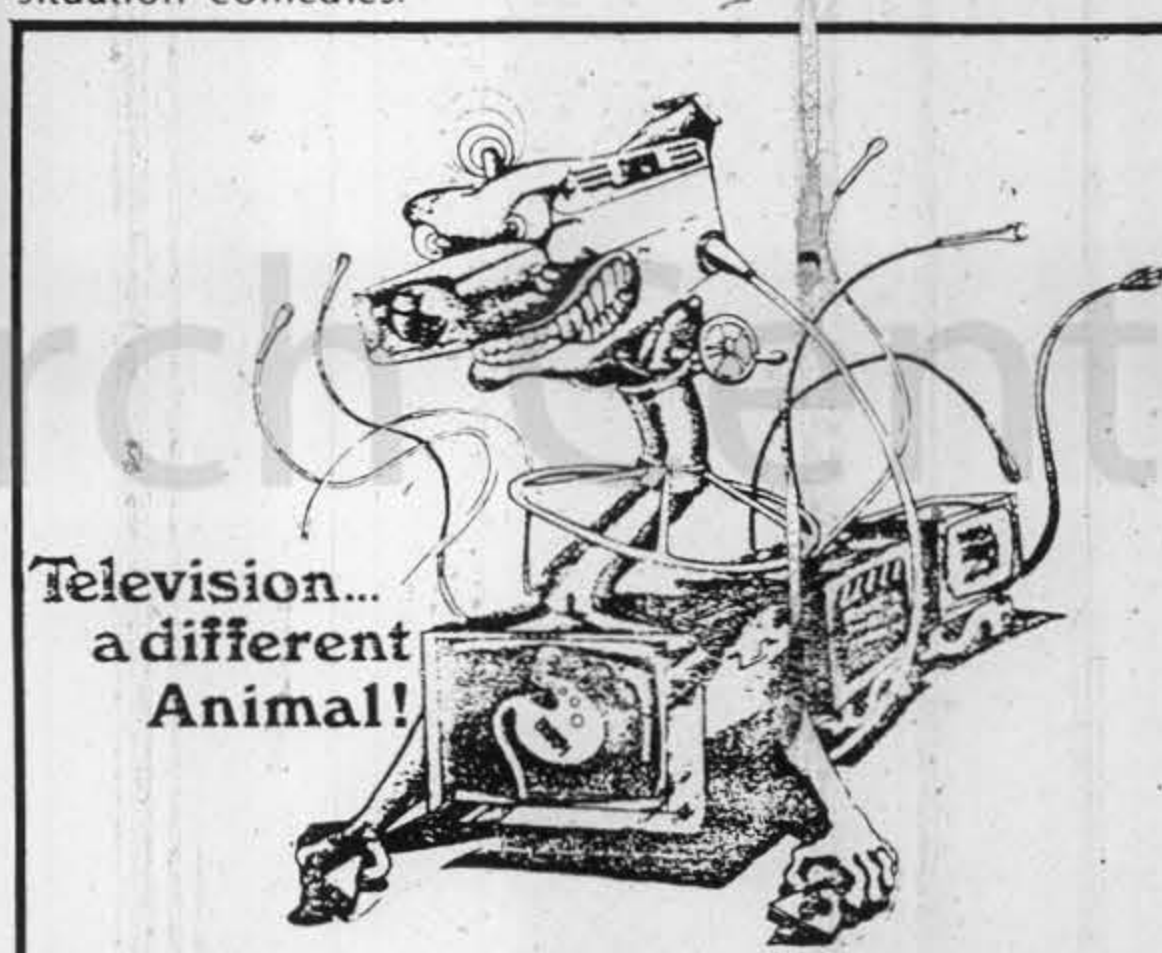
Television, as an instrument for social control, defines what we do, what we are, our likes and dislikes.

For example, on "What's Happening?" the title of the program itself implies that what is presented on the show is what's happening in the Black community. And what is the dominant theme of the program? Dancing! That's all we do.

Very rarely will a Black be seen in the role of an attorney, or in a decision-making position of some sort. He usually is a junk dealer, unemployed, a drunk, etc.

A Need for Hero Figures

Many a student at Howard University is fortunate enough to have a good education and is hip to the



"3 Stooges" vs. "The Waltons"

For instance, white audiences have "The Waltons," which portrays a closely-knit family struggling to survive the Great Depression hanging tough in the face of adversity. This type of drama serves to offset the programs of the "Three Stooges" mold.

But how does television depict Black people dealing with the 400-year depression/oppression in this society? Dancing... Laughing... Shooting... Killing one another...

"Niggas ain't sh..." syndrome

Black characterizations on the serious dramas do not fare much better. The media monster's over-use of images projecting Blacks as pimps, whores, and drug addicts is nothing less than waging psychological warfare on Black minds, which has to contribute to the "niggas ain't sh..." syndrome

destruction elements on "the idiot box." But on the whole Black people, especially the young, desperately need hero figures. Those who grow up in fatherless homes need to see the Paul Robesons, Barbara Jordans, Malcolm X, and Martin Luther Kings.

With no strong figures to look up to; no sense of direction or purpose; with no conception of manhood, the streets, peer groups and television are the learning trees for youth.

And with several gang leaders in Detroit revealing that Al Capone was their No. 1 idol, it can be reasoned that television was an accomplice in breeding a climate where Gangs are now overrunning the city.

The inscription reads: "Television... a different animal." A footnote should be added: "Beware, for it has a ravenous appetite, and unfortunately, prefers Black minds."

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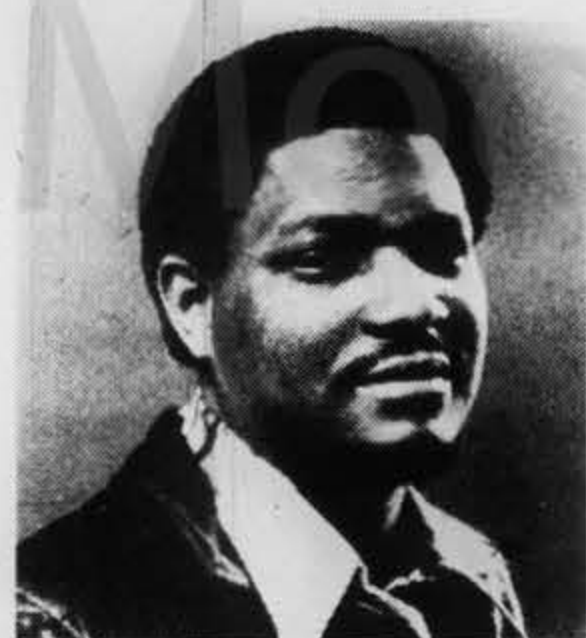
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## The Feeling is in His Playing



McCoy Tyner

By Roy Betts  
Hilltop Managing Editor

Often times, the intimately concealed emotions of men are visibly expressed through their actions.

Men of sport usually signify anger through the stomp of a foot or a violent, undignified screaming curse.

Men of the stage show tenderness and compassion through the gentle, very careful touch of their leading lady, who seems mesmerized by their every move.

And finally, men of music. They too have sensitive emotions that are characterized by their actions.

A musician captures the hearts and souls of many with his timely caress of a melodic keyboard, his rhythmic downbeat of a booming bass drum, or his thumping thumbs or lighting licks placed on the strings of a screeching guitar.

His emotions also may be expressed by sweetly voca-

lizing some harmonious melody. But for McCoy Tyner, the feeling is in his playing.

The powerfully flowing crescendos and decrescendos of the keyboard scale, controlled by Tyner were heard Aug. 24-28 at the New Showboat Lounge in Silver Spring, Maryland.

Accompanied by five talented musicians on the Showboat stage, Tyner, playing mostly tunes recently recorded at Miles Stone Fantasy Records, conveyed a message of deeply abided feelings that only the true follower could easily comprehend.

When most of the people in a jazz-oriented audience nod, pat, bob or soulfully sway from side to side that part of their body which is emotionally affected by the sounds created, the jazz musicians knows that all is well. For Tyner and his band, all was well.

However, even they appeared, at times not too concerned about what was happening in the audience, for they too seemed caught up in their own timely emotion.

Tyner, who used to accompany John Coltrane, led a sextet, which included bassist Charles Fambrough, drummer Eric Gravatt, percussionist Guilherme Franco, and saxophonists Ron Bridgewater and Joe Ford.

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# CULTURAL SPOTLIGHT

...concerts, profiles, reviews

## New Maestro For Band



Howard University's Marching Soulsteppers in action at RFK Stadium. Inset: Paul Adams, new Director of Bands.

By Sheila (Sam) Maddox  
Hilltop Staffwriter

"Got ourselves together we're movin' to become THE BEST Marching Band in the nation," boasts Paul Adams, newly appointed Director of Bands here at Howard.

With a background as versatile and well-developed as his, the title of number one is as good as Howard's because Paul is a man of action.

Adams is originally from Bossier City, Louisiana, where he attended elementary school and graduated valedictorian of his high school class.

Upon graduation, Adams entered Southern University (S.U.) in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and became well-known for his outstanding musicianship. During his undergraduate years he proved to be very instrumental in winning the S.U. Division of Music's acceptance into the National Association of School's of Music (NASM).

Adams is proficient in brass instruments such as trombone — his preferred instrument — tuba, and baritone horn.

While at Southern, Paul became a member of the "Marching Jaguars," head music librarian, band co-captain, charter member of the Alpha Phi Sinfonia Music Fraternity, Member of the Omega Psi Phi Social Fraternity. He made Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and was the first student arranger in the history of S.U. to have an arrangement played as a feature selection for a half-time show.

Paul graduated Cum Laude from Southern in 1965 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Music Education. After graduation Uncle Sam pulled him into the service.

Adams demonstrated his musical ability in the 60th Army Band at Fort Polk, Louisiana, as first trombonist, chief of auditions, and stage bandleader. Within 15 months of his service in the army, he reached the rank of Sergeant.

Being such an outstanding musician, Paul was asked upon leaving the service to accept the position of As-

sistant Director of Bands and Instructor of Music at Southern for which he worked 3 years.

Adams later went on to receive his Master of Music Education degree from Louisiana State University (LSU). During his stay there he became one of the first Black student-conductors to conduct the LSU Concert Band.

His professional experiences include performance as chief trombonist with the Bobby Bland Revue, occasional performances with Isaac Hayes, Glen Campbell, Disney on Parade, and other local combos.

Paul was also associate Director of Bands, for three years at Norfolk State College in Norfolk, Virginia.

He likes music that says where he is coming from, where he's at, and where he's going. He feels that some music has become "Musical Pollution" in that records are put out only to make a dollar.

The band to Paul is a very

personal thing. He feels that a band is centered around the students and that these students make marching what it is.

He has a very close relationship with each member and devotes a great deal of his time to assisting them in both "on-field" and "off-field" activities.

Adams started out the marching season with a band camp held August 20-29 from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. each day. This was a first in the history of the Marching Soulsteppers.

The purpose of the camp was to "prepare each student physically, mentally, and socially for this year's marching season," Paul disclosed.

Along with being a husband and father, Paul I. Adams IS A DIRECTOR and plans to demonstrate his ideas of what a band should be with this year's Soulsteppers.

And as he always says, "GOT OURSELVES TOGETHER, AND WE'RE MOVIN' ON!"

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## HU Professor Sets Precedents

By Vance Hawthorne  
Hilltop Feature Editor

Perhaps he may not realize it, but Telly Savalas, of "Kojak" fame, has plenty to thank Dr. Ray H. Williams, for.

Dr. Williams is Director of Howard University's Administration of Justice program (AOJ). Once, as Legal Redress Chairman of the Brooklyn NAACP he led a team of lawyers in the successful defense of a young man against murder and rape charges.

CBS made a movie about the case, calling it "The Marcus-Nelson Murders." The movie starred Savalas and paved the way for his now-acclaimed series.

Several books have been written about the affair, which was also cited by the Supreme Court in the landmark *Miranda vs. Arizona* case.

Long before bald heads became a sex symbol, Dr. Williams obtained his B.A. and law degree while at the same time working full-time as a policeman patrolling the streets of the "Big Apple."

### SURPRISE CHALLENGE

The Brooklyn native came to Howard last year to teach and direct the AOJ program, the first of its kind at this university.

He is now hard at work co-ordinating the undergraduate, masters and doctoral levels of the AOJ program, in addition to directing the conducting of national research studies and the preparation of conferences and seminars for the Howard community.

The program was made possible by a two-year grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration (LEAA) which was extended to Howard's Institute for Urban Affairs and Research.



Dr. Ray H. Williams, Dir. of Justice Program

Williams is very pleased with the progress of the new program, which has received favorable student reaction. "It's going very well and we were encouraged by other university departments to offer the entire AOJ concentration," said Williams.

### AIDED SHIRLEY CHISHOLM

Dr. Williams, a very successful attorney, has a string of accomplishments. He was a leader in Shirley Chisholm's initial campaign bid for a congressional seat; a campaign which was victorious.

Also, 120 rent-striking New York City families facing eviction were relocated to more decent surroundings largely as a result of his efforts.

But Williams' sparkling record has not materialized without sacrifice. In the Marcus-Nelson murders case, his two-and-one-half year stint with the Brooklyn NAACP was an honorary, non-paying post. "Black lawyers were expected to do charitable legal work for those who couldn't pay,"

Dr. Williams recalled. "It was a burden, but an enjoyable burden."

However, one must make a living and support a family. So, Dr. Williams, who is married and has two daughters, moved on, and later devised and instituted the first free law offices for the poor in the City of New York.

In a recent interview, Dr. Williams stressed the importance of the AOJ program, mentioning that it provides solid background training in several aspects of the criminal justice system. He said Blacks are severely underrepresented in all job areas in the realm of criminal justice.

"The program prepares the student for worthwhile, good-paying jobs in every level of the criminal justice field," said Williams. The AOJ program leads to positions such as judges, attorneys, criminologists, and parole and probation officers.

### LED DEMONSTRATION

Dr. Williams has not ex-

actly spent his entire career pent up in his office, behind a mahogany desk, nose-deep in law volumes. Back in the 60s he was one of the leaders in a Washington demonstration to recall the ousted Adam Clayton Powell in the House of Representatives.

On the whole, he considers Howard students "industrious and conscientious."

He is anxious to get the AOJ program and the school year underway. The undergraduate level of the program is slated to start this semester. It offers a B.A. through the Department of Sociology. One could also obtain a degree via the non-traditional route — the University Without Walls, according to Dr. Williams.

### NEW DEPARTMENT

The masters level began in the fall of '75 and the establishment of the doctoral level is now being discussed with the School of Social Work, the Political Science Department and the Department of Sociology.

The proposal for the establishment of an Administration of Justice Department in the School of Human Ecology has been approved by the Vice-president for Academic Affairs and has been sent to President Cheek. Approval by the president and the Board of Trustees is necessary to create the department, "which we expect soon," said Dr. Williams.

Under the proposal there is no language requirement and students can receive a Bachelor of Science degree in Administration of Justice. Students wishing information may contact Dr. Williams in Room 202 South Faculty Building.



## SPORTS

## HOWARD HOSTS WAYNE STATE

... QB Banks: Hungry



Fierce offensive play marked last season's Bison-Tarter game.



1976 coaching staff: Head coach Doug Porter, and assistants Karl Smith, Bill Moultrie, Richard Stebbins, Billy Manning, and Fred Freeman.

By Peter Harris  
Hilltop Sports Editor  
Michael Banks

really has something to prove this season. A quick glance at last year's record book will show that.

What it shows is simply that Banks, after putting together two back-to-back 1,000 yard passing seasons -- his freshman and sophomore years -- slumped his junior year to 914 yards and a paltry 38.5 completion percentage. In a word, he must reemerge.

The senior quarterback, who has started every football game since his freshman year in 1973, smiles when he is asked what happened: "I know last year was a disappointing one statistically but I still could have easily had 1,100 yards. But I don't like to make excuses ... so don't even put that in."

push myself." Additional impetus came from his regained confidence stemming from his sound health. "My arm feel a lot stronger and I feel 100 per cent better," he grinned. "I am really looking forward to this season."

Banks optimism is also invoked because of this team's "togetherness and unity," factors he says helps "knock out a lot of problems." "This is the year for the team to go and as captain I will try to be the sparkplug," he promised. "We'll surprise a lot of people."

When asked about tonight's game with Detroit-based Wayne State -- Bank's home town -- Banks set his face in a determined expression and said, "We beat them last year, so they will be out to get us this season. It will really get us off on the right foot with a win tonight. From there on we can only go up."

MID-EASTERN  
ATHLETIC  
CONFERENCE

One through four is tough while five and six will have it tough in the seven football team Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference this season. South Carolina State, North Carolina A&T, Howard University and North Carolina Central finished at the top respectively last season with Delaware State and Morgan State outclassing bottom liner Maryland-Eastern Shore.

If a preseason coaches poll was taken today, the 1976 forecast would fall the same way.

This year, after battling with six combatants for his position, Banks has had no time for excuses. Nor is he savoring the idea of being platooned again which happened between he and Don Porter last year. He says the competition only "made me

## Tarters Seek Revenge

By Peter Harris  
Hilltop Sports Editor

Tonight's 8:00 p.m. kick-off will officially kick-off the 83rd season of Howard football, and the third season for head coach Doug Porter (15-5-1). It will also start the second game in the series, began last season, between Howard and Wayne State, which will be playing its first night opener since 1966.

Last year Howard eeked out a 7-6 win in Detroit as fullback Donald Barnes cracked over from three yards out in the second quarter. State scored on a 12 yard run but botched the extra point, which Howard's Julius Gamble had already booted through.

A bone-crunching goal-line tackle on the two-point conversion try, by then little-used linebacker Jeff Spencer kept the tarters from

defeating the Bison after that score. This year the sinewy Spencer is a defensive mainstay, where he'll be counted on to botch more than one extra point.

Tonight Howard's new "wide open" offense will be unveiled. Head coach Doug Porter has indicated that defenses will be tougher on Howard this season. He will be looking to loosen up the Tarters--ranked in preseason as the number two independent in the Midwest by Street and Smith's magazine.

Howard will be itching to top their last year Wayne State totals of 347 yards total offense, 251 rushing. Tony Tapp and Barnes, the ground-churners in last year's game, will be replaced throughout this season by Steve Wilson, David Jones, a healthy James Breakfield, Marco Morgan, and James

Chapman. For WSU, which starts a ten-game schedule tonight, look out for sophomore Terry Grimes to tote the ball a lot. He amassed 434 yards at 3.8 yards per carry last fall. Dean Morrison and Morris Blackwell, are the WSU wide receivers to eyeball.

State's offensive line could be a weak spot with no senior starters but senior linebacker Keith Anleitner, an All-American candidate this year, leads the Tarter's "Spanky and Our Gang Defense." Be on the lookout also for top interceptor Jerry Megnity.

WSU's head coach Dick Lowry is coming off of an 8-3 second year. State, in its first attempt ever, won the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Championship last year. In 1974, his first season, he was 7-4.

## 'Outlook Is Bright'

The Howard football Bison begins its 1976 season tonight with success hinging on youth -- including 23 freshmen -- and potential.

Head coach Doug Porter begins his third season at Howard with a 16-5-1 record. He lost eleven starters from last season's 8-3 team including the offensive backfield, excluding quarterback Michael Banks, and four two-year starters on defense.

Three-year starter Banks after a poor effort last year had to really fight for his position this year with sophomores Bryan Thomas and Charles Seay. The competition should undoubtedly make for a stronger quarterback position.

Wingback Steve Wilson, a Durham, N.C. native, and the son of Tom Wilson, a former LA Ram, looks to be the key offensive man for this season. He handled the ball only 58 times in eight games last season but racked up 439 exciting yards in punt and kickoff returns.

Although he handled the ball just seven times per game, Wilson ran for nearly ten yards a crack. And on three separate occasions he ran back punts of 43, 49 and 50 yards.

Porter will have Wilson running behind a volatile offensive line headed by All-American candidate Talbert (Skip) Hutton, and All-Conference members Keith Napier (guard), Dan Ambrose (center), and John Dupree (tackle).

The alternate line members can also boast strong credentials: Maxie Lee (6-5, 240 tackle); Ricky Pyfrom (6-1, 245 tackle); and Lemuel Watkins (6-2, 235 guard). Hutton is the only senior of the bunch.

Last year that line sustained blocks long enough for Methuselah to walk through easily. Bison runners, in five different games, went over the 200 yard mark, as a result of bruising line play: 244 against A&T, 248 against Delaware State, 251 against Wayne State, 241 against Hampton, and 332 against North Carolina Central. Those opponents had a combined record of 33-19-1 last year.

Howard's "Tree" will be counted on to root out opposing offenses this year. Kevin "Tree" Cunningham (6-8, 275), was rated as the best defensive lineman by defensive coordinator Fred Freeman, although graduate Ben Harris was named to the Kodak College Division and Mutual Black Network All-American squads.

Also counted on to supply defensive brawn will be cap-

## Speaking of...

Spencer:  
The Quiet  
RangerBy Peter Harris  
Hilltop Sports Editor

Whenever the lone ranger used to save the day, and who can remember when he wasn't, he would simply ride quietly into the sunset without praise or other earthly rewards.

Although he doesn't carry silver bullets, Jeffrey Spencer, Howard football's answer to the masked man, is also a quiet but effective saver-of-the-day.

Spencer's heroics began in last season's opener -- when his fourth quarter goal line tackle against Wayne State averted defeat -- and didn't end until the sun set on the 1975 season.

It's left to the imagination as to whether the lone ranger came out of nowhere to right the west, but for Spencer, there is no doubt about his erstwhile obscurity. After toiling away as a linebacker on the B team behind Norvell "Big Shorty" Fuller his first two years, he finally got his break last season.

He was of course just as efficient as a silver bullet in the heart: a team leading four interceptions, and a fourth place finish in tackles, with 49-31 unassisted -- behind only monsters Ben Harris, Maurice Pressley, and "Tree" Cunningham.

How does the "Silent Wonder" take his accomplishments? Why in stride, what else: "This year I feel I have to do better than last season," he said predictably. "Success is beautiful, but mistakes can bring you right back down. Since I have been exposed to the league, I'll have to be stronger because teams will be out to get me."

On his unruffled exterior, the six foot three inch senior from D.C.'s Wilson High, explains characteristically, "I save my outward emotions for Friday or Saturday." And on Mondays after an equally characteristic solid performance, fans will ask, "Who was that masked man?" Hiyo silver, away!

Warren:  
Capable  
Concoction

A quick look at the record books for the 1974 and '75 football teams gives this readout: Kenny Warren, wide receiver, most recep-

tions and most yards, including a '74 team second place finish in scoring with 30 points.

Right away this five foot eleven inch 185 pounder from St. Petersburg comes off as someone special to Howard athletics. But just mix in a dash of determination, a pinch of dedication, and a cup of dissatisfaction and out comes a concoction that spells even more trouble for 1976 opponents.

Even with 22 catches at 18 yards a clip last year (13-275 yds. '74), the senior end wants more: "Frankly I'm totally disappointed with my performance," he said flatly, breathing slightly from the summer workout he'd just finished. "Oh I'm satisfied with a couple of games, but I need more concentration; to me, receiving is 80 percent concentration."

Last year, a couple of those lapses turned sure touchdown passes into just so many exciting incompletions, perhaps prompting Bixon coaches into signing six new recruits for '76.

Warren smiled confidently at the mention of his new competition. "I hope they are as good as they say they are," he said, a hint of fierceness rising. "I'll be working hard to be in that starting spot tomorrow. If they're good, then it can only help the team."

A big part of that work was the daily workout he had this summer which included calisthenics, mile laps, and one-on-one pass-and-pattern work with quarter back Mike Banks. "To get to know each other better,"

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| TUESDAY<br>September 14  | 4 pm<br>&<br>8 pm | UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND<br>Newman Student Center<br>Guilford Drive & Knox Road<br>College Park |
| TUESDAY<br>September 14  | 4 pm<br>&<br>8 pm | HOLIDAY INN—SPRINGFIELD<br>Interstate 95 at Keene Mill Road<br>Springfield                    |
| THURSDAY<br>September 14 | 4 pm<br>&<br>8 pm | HAMPSPHIRE MOTOR INN<br>7411 New Hampshire Avenue<br>Loudley Park                             |
| THURSDAY<br>September 14 | 4 pm<br>&<br>8 pm | HOWARD JOHNSON'S—WHEATON<br>University & Viers Mill<br>Wheaton                                |

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## Football Roster

|                      |      |
|----------------------|------|
| 11 Darnell Dailey    | QB   |
| 12 Michael Banks     | QB   |
| 14 Hulon Kemp        | DB   |
| 15 Darryl Bridges    | DB-P |
| 16 Charles Seay      | QB   |
| 18 Bryan Thomas      | QB   |
| 20 Ron Jackson       | WR   |
| 21 Herman Redden     | DB   |
| 23 Beeman Vaseley    | RB   |
| 24 Lennard Robinson  | DB   |
| 25 Kevin Tusan       | DB   |
| 26 Carl Gilbert      | DB   |
| 27 William Anderson  | RB   |
| 28 Gregory Scott     | WR   |
| 30 David Jones       | RB   |
| 31 Ken Gipson        | RB   |
| 33 Leonard Orr       | RB   |
| 34 Michael Manning   | RB   |
| 35 James Breakfield  | RB   |
| 36 Marco Morgan      | RB   |
| 37 Jeffrey Spencer   | LB   |
| 38 Glen Frazier      | LB   |
| 40 Al Townsend       | RB   |
| 41 Robert Chambers   | RB   |
| 42 Michael Jones     | DB   |
| 43 Fred Spence       | DB   |
| 44 Joseph Evans      | DB   |
| 45 Steve Wilson      | RB   |
| 46 Steven McNeely    | DB   |
| 47 Kenny Warren      | WR   |
| 48 Theodore Robinson | DB   |
| 50 Adrian Bullock    | C    |
| 51 Elliott Boisdore  | OL   |
| 52 Scott Facyson     | LB   |
| 53 Larry Hamilton    | LB   |
| 54 Mark Thomas       | LB   |
| 55 Dan Ambrose       | C    |
| 56 James Williams    | DE   |
| 60 Leonard Stephens  | DE   |
| 61 Wendell Singleton | RB   |
| 62 Keith Napier      | OG   |
| 63 John Dupree       | OG   |
| 64 John Jenkins      | OG   |
| 65 William Hewlett   | OL   |
| 66 Thomas Clarke     | LB   |
| 67 Joe Davis         | LB   |
| 68 Thomas Spears     | DT   |
| 69 Talbert Hutton    | OG   |
| 70 Michael Tarver    | OT   |
| 72 Ricky Pyfrom      | OT   |
| 73 Charles Cromartie | DT   |
| 74 James Penchion    | DT   |
| 75 Maxie Lee         | OT   |
| 77 James Hunter      | DE   |
| 79 Kevin Cunningham  | WR   |
| 80 Darryl Dennis     | DT   |
| 81 Norman Gavin      | TE   |
| 83 Fitz Fowler       | TE   |
| 84 Paul Ball         | LB   |
| 85 Roderick Walton   | TE   |
| 86 Maurice Pierce    | TE   |
| 88 Tyrone Conrad     | DE   |

## Gourmet Training Table

By Peter Harris  
Hilltop Sports Editor

Howard's football team has become "Gourmets" this year!

Gourmet Services Inc., a Black owned and operated food service corporation, is supplying the Bisons with their training table meals this year.

Apparently both head coach Doug Porter and athletic director Leo Miles are satisfied with the service so far. "They (Gourmet) know what Blacks (athletes) like to eat," Miles said, explaining that last year's food supplier, Saga, a white company, just didn't have what it took. Saga was Beleagured by complaints ranging from students groups to faculty last year.

Porter agrees: "They (Gourmet) have been used to dealing with Black schools," he said earlier leaning "outside the gym waiting to begin another practice session. Among Gourmet's Black school clients are Morgan State and Southern.

Director of Howard food services this year, John Goodwin, a 28 year old Dapper-Dan, says that before preseason practice began, Porter was consulted in an effort to work out a satisfactory meal plan for his athletes.

According to Goodwin, a deal was agreed upon that allows the team to "eat food

# Hinton Optimistic About Fall Additions

By Peter Harris  
Hilltop Sports Editor

If confidence in a team in any way determines that a season's outcome will be successful, then Howard baseball coach Chuck Hinton already has one leg over the fence for this fall's season, which starts tomorrow against League Champs George Mason. (12:00 p.m.)

Indeed Hinton apparently does have something to crow about. He has latched onto Jeff Sumner — a speedy outfielder from Montclair, N.J., and Norman Howard — a powerful third baseman from nearby Woodbridge, Virginia.

Both come to Howard with sparkling credentials — especially Howard, whom Hinton says cracked five homers in this summer's American Legion semifinals.

Three blue-chip recruits did not materialize: Ashland, North Carolina natives, Kevin Atkinson, ss; Sam Woodberry, pitcher, and Guy Bass, catcher. Atkinson, who had received offers from the Cincinnati Reds, and Woodberry, a six-six

fireballer, both left after four days of practice. Bass never entered school.

Hinton still glows though looking at his flock of returning veterans. The "key-stone," sure-handed second baseman Burt Herron is still around after finishing with a .306 batting mark last year, crowned by his team — leading 40 stolen bases and 41 walks.

Vince Bailey (.318) and Ronnie Sledge (hammer) (.308) — both just sophomores — are back with improvement (if possible) on their freshmen years in mind. Senior designated hitter Brian (Hips) Wallace adds stability — he has hit over .300 each of his three years — undoubtedly needed with possibly five freshmen starters.

Hinton reminds that his emphasis will be "always on speed." Curtis Crutchfield, back after being academically ineligible last year, won't hinder such an emphasis: last fall he stole 14 bases. Add Herron — ranked number 1 nationally in 1974 — and Sumner ("He can fly,"

Hinton said), and fall opponents once again have to deal with three basepath whiffs.

On the mound, Hinton's hopes lie with lefty Gene Fleet (5-5 3.60 ERA) and the reemergence of righty James Garvin, who is now eligible. Sophomores Bryan Nichols and Vaughn Dashiell, and junior Greg Scarborough will add strength.

Hinton's one complaint is his lack of depth: "I still need another infielder and outfielder," he says. "But you never know who is going to try out as a walk-on."

The University Baseball League — as the fall league is called — this year has each of its five members playing each other a three game series on the weekends, as opposed to last year when the four games were spread over the season. The fourth game will be played on a week date.

Hinton says on the record that he is "expecting 16-4" this fall, but his tone of voice, unsurprisingly, implies even more.



Catcher Brian Wallace(c) leads fall baseball team into opener tomorrow against George Mason.

## Intramurals Kick Off This Month

By Peter Harris  
Hilltop Sports Editor

Tough football, soccer, and coeducational volleyball head the list of fall sports that the Office of Student Life will offer beginning tentatively September 27, according to Intramural director Roosevelt Adams.

Interviewed over the phone just before school opened, Adams says that jogging, yoga, tennis, and even a "Mock Olympics" are also in the plans for this fall.

In this the year of the 1976 Olympics, Adams explained, "we will try to present an Olympics of our own, hopefully sometime before homecoming." He says he is also trying to reacquire yoga teacher Godavari Robinson, a Washington-area teacher who has taught the discipline since Adams introduced the class three years ago.

A new intramural twist this year, Adams says, will be his attempt to supply every

participant an intramural T-shirt, "for his or her sport." "Just like those who played basketball last year did, we want everybody who competes this year to go away with something."

Adams, however, says that he needs more money to carry out that and other additions he has in the works. "We need more funds because we want to increase the operational hours of the gym, and so we can begin having a seven-

day-a-week pool program. But we have to pay the life-guards — about eight — for their extra hours for both the Annex and main pools."

For those students interested in participating in intramurals, Adams says, his office will be disseminating flyers in the dormitories, supply application deadline dates. Also in the planning stages, he says hopefully, is a daily intramural information program on campus radio station WHBC.

## Boosts To The Bison Football Spirit



By Addie D. Wilson  
Hilltop Staff Writer

Energy, Creativity and a Unity that is inseparable are the characteristics of ten dedicated sisters, each contributing her share to push the Howard University athletic teams to victory — The Cheerleaders.

Behind most sports events are the cheerleaders (Varsity or JV) shouting words of encouragement and victory for the mighty Bison while at the same time letting the opponent know that the Bison has arrived.

Returning for another season under the spiritual guidance of advisor & former cheerleader Brenda Jenkins are Cecelia Counts, Captain; Michelle Wright, Co-Captain; Ivana Roberts, Robbin Floyd, Gail Freeman and Loretta Reynolds. Added to the squad this year are Sharon Frederick, Lynda Matthews, Peppi Faulk, and Karen Clements.

Together with the Soul Squad, the cheerleaders will once again rock the stands with their high-spirited cheers consisting of melodic tunes, high kicking, foot stomping and boastful lyrics.

Their first appearance will be Friday September 10, 1976 in the Howard stadium for a pep rally before the opening season game to be held Friday night at R.F.K. Stadium — Howard vs Wayne State.

Though the purpose of the cheerleaders is to generate energy throughout the audience so that everyone

can join in the rally for victory, the participants from the audience, the girls say, at H.U. games are few in number.

Captain Counts is aware of the fact and blames it on the "type" of school that Howard is thought of to be.

"The crowd really does not get into the games because of the type of school Howard is... sophisticated," she said.

The cheerleaders main support comes from the new freshmen who may still have a touch of high school spirit left in them.

"Most of the audience participation is from the new freshmen," says three year veteran cheerleader Ivana Roberts.

The ladies travel with the football and basketball varsity teams, while the ladies' basketball and volleyball teams are spurred on by the Junior Varsity cheerleaders.

Just as the athletes have rivals, so do the cheerleaders. Their biggest is A&T State University. They work very hard to prepare themselves for the weekly games, home or away, so that everyone can be aware that the Bison are supported and represented wherever they compete.

To the cheerleaders, the work is not hard because they enjoy what they are doing and there is "so much togetherness" they all say. Within the group that the emotional fulfillment overpowers the sweat.

Besides the creativity ("We all get together and make up our cheers," Counts says), and energy that the cheerleaders possess, they are also dependable and dedicated.

To stand in 30 degree temperatures, the score Howard - 0, Visitors - 12 in the 4th quarter and scream at the top of one's lungs "WE LOVE YOU, HOWARD!" takes a lot of pride, faith and dedication.

## Track Jells Under Moultrie

By Joseph Saxon  
Hilltop Staffwriter

Howard University's track team has been improving by leaps and bounds since William Moultrie became head track coach three years ago. This past season was no exception.

At the 1976 NCAA Track and Field Championships held June 6 in Philadelphia, the Bison mile relay team raced to the fastest time in the school's history with a 3:05.87 clocking to finish eighth among the nation's major colleges. The quartet of Bill Griffin, Michael Archie, Reggie Sojourner, and Richard Massey finished two seconds behind first place Arizona State, while establishing themselves as the best in the East.

Although they are young, the Bison are capable of upsetting the best relay teams. Moultrie said, "We are in the process of maturing. Michael Archie, our Rookie-of-the-Year, did a great job for us." "Our freshman of two years ago, Massey and Sojourner, are only juniors. Overall the team should be commended for the job they did."

At the MEAC Championships in May, the Bison placed first in eight events to finish third overall. The team was impressive but lack of depth prevented the Bison from winning the MEAC title. Some schools such as Delaware St., religiously carry 30 to 40 athletes who collect vital points with third, fourth, and fifth place finishes.

Moultrie does not subscribe to the philosophy of "packing" a squad. "Many athletes at other schools reach their apex after the MEAC. We go beyond that. A third place finish in the MEAC won't win first place at the NCAA. Our program gives us the opportunity to compete against the best in the nation."

"40 athletes on a track team will not get the individual instruction they need. At Howard our emphasis is on a 'Quality Group,' that is a close knit group of athletes who are number one in class as well as on the track."

This group consist of both men and women's track teams. They train and travel together just like a family. New members are introduced to the group during cross-country season.

"We call it fall preparation," Moultrie said. "We make sure the team is academically sound, and that the freshman have had a chance to adjust. By indoor season we are running times conducive to our program."

Moultrie thinks the 1976-77 season looks bright. "We know there are new challenges on the horizon, but with our returning veterans and incoming freshmen we should meet the challenge. We expect good things from Zach Jones, Victor Oguw, and Gosnell White, who is coming off an injury. With a healthy White leading the team, we will be close to the national record in the mile relay."

### Results of NCAA Championships

Mile Relay: Bill Griffin, Michael Archie, Reggie Sojourner, Richard Massey, eighth place — 3:05.87.

400 Meter: Richard Massey, Qualified for Olympic Trials, Eighth place — 45.9.

### Results of MEAC Championships (First Place)

200 & 400 Meter: Richard Massey.  
Long Jump & Triple Jump: Victor Oguw.  
120 High & Intermediate Hurdles: Bill Griffin.  
800 Meter: Michael Archie.

Mile Relay: Bill Griffin, Michael Archie, Reggie Sojourner, Ricard Massey.



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## Davis, Bond Rap On U.S. Prisons

By Calvin Reid

"Whenever a ruling class can carry out its will unhindered and unchallenged, it thirsts for more," said Angela Davis as she spoke before 5,000 demonstrators in Raleigh, North Carolina this past Labor Day.

"It is no coincidence that this region is also the most militaristic in the country...while North Carolina provides free labor through its prison system on a scale unparalleled in these United States," she said.

"It also provides the largest pool of cheap labor to the most baron and dictatorial ruling class in the country, the textile mill owners, tobacco stars, and furniture magnates."

The demonstration was organized by the National Alliance Against Racism and Political Repression (NARPR) to protest the systematic racial and political intimidation of labor organizers and civil rights workers in the State of North Carolina. The rallying point of the demonstration is the continued imprisonment of the Rev. Ben Chavis and the rest of the Wilmington 10.

Angela Davis and Julien Bond led other speakers in calling for the release of the Wilmington 10 and an end to the death penalty. The history of the Wilmington 10 case is one of political harassment, legal railroad, and judicial incompetence. Their case points to the particular problems of organizing in a state that is last in the nation in labor organization (particularly among Blacks) and last in wages.

"First we must identify completely with, and determine to guarantee the success of the projected boycott of J.P. Stevens textiles until that company agrees to give a contract to the workers..." and Ms. Davis. The former UCLA professor had called for a boycott against North Carolina labor offenders, the called for demonstrations at tourist resorts and in New York City to call attention to the workers' plight, and also announced the opening of a full time NARPR office in the state.

The NARPR is comprised of diverse ideologies with membership including the Communist Party USA, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), Socialists, and old anti-Viet Nam war elements and Labor Union officials. In spite of the ideological contradictions the alliance is able to rally around issues of common concern such as the Wilmington 10 case.

Other speakers at the Labor Day rally included Rev. Ben Chavis' mother, who read a statement for her imprisoned son; Helen Chavis his sister; Rev. Al Dorch of NARPR; the Puerto Rican Socialist League; Gene O'Sullivan of the indicted Washington pressmen; Hilton Hannan of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Packers; Imani Kagan of the National Wilmington 10 Defense Committee; and Dr. Jim Grant, himself just released from prison.

The Demonstration which attracted people from across the nation, drew three buses from Washington D.C.

Photos by Calvin Reid

## Vorster Neglects U.N. Resolution

At the talks with U.S. Secretary of State, Henry Kissinger in Zurich, Switzerland, South African Premier John Vorster continued to ignore the resolution adopted by the U.N. Security Council that set a deadline of August 31 for the country's illegal military occupation of Namibia, as he made it clear that diplomatic efforts concerning the Namibia conflict would be centered on advancing the date projected for independence of December 31, 1978.

In a recent "constitutional convention" the local white settler government of South-West Africa (Namibia) met with chiefs of 11 Namibian tribes and proposed that independence from South Africa be granted at the end of 1978 and that an interim, multiracial government rule until that time.

However, the South West Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), the liberation movement that has led the armed struggle against South African colonialism for the past 10 years was not allowed to participate in the convention despite being recognized as the only legitimate representative of the people of Namibia by both the O.A.U. and the U.N.

In Zurich, Vorster announced that there will be no direct negotiations between his government and SWAPO although he said SWAPO representation in the government would be discussed with Kissinger.

Concerning the refusal to admit SWAPO, the constitutional convention issued a statement saying, "We reject once again any attempt to solve our country's problems by violence and urgently appeal to all civilized nations to oppose with all the strength at their disposal any attempt to solve our problems by force."

Meanwhile, SWAPO called the tribal chiefs at the convention "stooges" of the ruling regime and stated that if an interim government is set up, they would escalate their activity "economically, diplomatically and militarily."

The 25 Nations N also attacked the convention's proposal, calling it "totally lacking in legitimacy, ambiguous and equivocal." There have been no reports from Zurich of any efforts by Kissinger to urge South African compliance to



Kissinger: How successful was his Swiss trip?

U.N. resolutions and decisions.

The resolution adopted by the U.N. Security Council last January called for elections leading to majority rule for the 710,000 Black people of Namibia as well as the August 31 deadline for South Africa to end its military occupation.

Namibia came under South African authority in 1920 as a mandate from the League of Nations after Germany had colonized it in 1884. After World War II, South Africa refused to accept a United Nations trusteeship for Namibia and has illegally occupied it since.

South Africa is intent upon remaining in control of Namibia because of its strategic location as a buffer zone against Black-ruled southern Africa and its vast mineral deposits.

Besides calling a constitutional convention to bypass the U.N. Security Council demands, South Africa is also increasing its military build-up in Namibia. According to U.N. statistics it has

10 principal defense bases in northern and central Namibia. Also, a half mile wide zone along the 1000 mile border with Angola is being cleared to prevent guerrilla infiltration. The U.N. commissioner for Namibia has charged that the South African border clearing has uprooted nearly 50,000 Namibians.

According to SWAPO, South African forces have also increased their "reign of terror" against people suspected of harboring guerrillas. South African soldiers have admitted witnessing the torture and killing of captive Black Africans by other South African troops during border operations. Reportedly, troops are en-



Vorster: Tries to quell the unrest in South Africa.

couraged by officers to participate in the torturing which included burning prisoners with cigarette butts, applying electric shocks to prisoners' genitals, ears, and nipples as well as drownings and shootings.

## Lebanon: What Next?

(news analysis)

By Hilmi S. Yousuf

A solution to the Lebanon conflict may be found in a total reformation in the political system of the state and the whole structure of the social-economic conditions on an egalitarian justice basis.

The crisis in Lebanon has its origin rooted in a history of colonial domination and imperialistic belligerence. After the first world war, Western Europe prepared to reap the benefits of its systematic destruction of the Ottoman Empire.

The imperialistic powers supplied the subject provinces of the empire and inspired them to revolt with promises of support for their national sovereignty.

However, with the end of World War I, Britain and France began to consolidate their power in the newly liberated states and divided up the Middle East to suit their needs.

Lebanon is a predominantly Muslim country. But it also contains a large Arab Maronite Christian minority. France, Lebanon's colonial patron, saw it in their interests to augment the power of the Christian minority, and placed them in control.

In 1946 France granted independence to Lebanon, with the imbalance of power still remaining. A French-influenced constitution for Lebanon was drawn up which guaranteed permanently that the President must be a Christian.

The entire newly formed structure of the government virtually granted the Christian minority permanent and absolute control over Lebanon. This unfair distribution of power resulted in many injustices on the Muslim majority and mass discontent.

The cries for political and social reform reached a crescendo. The anxiety and unrest mounted with each demand for change.

In 1956, Lebanon erupted into civil war. This time the United States, fearing the creation of a new Muslim State hostile to its Middle Eastern outpost, Israel, quickly intervened and restored order and the status quo.

But the problem remained, worsened and deteriorated into one of the most revolting holocausts of this century.

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Syria has definitely made some concessions to the West and this is apparent in the prevention of a Muslim victory and in its ambitiously contrived and systematic annihilation of Israel's greatest enemies, the Palestinians.

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## S. Africa

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as to how the two government leaders plan to halt the revolutionary warfare in Rhodesia and Namibia.

Russian radio broadcasts warned Black African Presidents meeting in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania over the past weekend that the Kissinger-Vorster talks are only "a diversion meant to gain time

for the U.N. Security Council. Tanzania's Swahili Newspaper, the Mzalendo, accused Kissinger and Vorster of discussing "strategies for installing Black puppet governments which will insure that the interests of neo-colonialism and imper-

ialism in general continue to be protected and maintained in southern Africa."

Presidents of the "front line" states and members of southern Africa liberation groups met to discuss a joint strategy of action; either negotiation or intense guerrilla activity. Among those present were Julius Nyerere of Tanzania, Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, Sir Seretse Khama of Botswana, Agostinho Neto of Angola and Samora Machel of Mozambique.

Four leaders of the liberation groups of Zimbabwe also attended the Summit Conference: Joshua Khome the leader of the internal

wing of ANC, Bishop Abel Muzorewa - leader of the external faction, Rev. Ndabingi Sithole - the former head of ZANU, and Robert Mugabe representing the "third force" located in Mozambique.

The Presidents announced Monday that they will intensify their armed struggle against Rhodesia. Robert Mugabe told newsmen there would be no constitutional talks on the future of Rhodesia. "Smith Must Surrender" before talk could start.

Kenneth Kaunda said last week, "The racist regimes refused the peaceful approach to change. Majority

rule in Zimbabwe and Namibia must be decided on the battlefield."

Demonstrators in South Africa marched through the streets chanting a song by jazz pianist Dollar Brand. This is where it's happening.

In Soweto, man And the white man will hear it happening From Soweto, man. Because the young men are saying

The young men are saying Enough, enough In Soweto, man.

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## Liberation Reps Discuss

By M. S. Pinkston (International Affairs Editor)

Representatives from several liberation groups in Southern Africa and various other Africans from the Diaspora, including Congressman John Conyers of Michigan, recently discussed issues concerning Black people the world over.

The issues covered included United States policy towards Zimbabwe, continuing efforts towards African liberation, and unity among Blacks.

At a symposium on Southern Africa, held at St. Stephens and the Incarnation Episcopal Church in Northwest Washington D.C., late in August, Tapson Mawere, a representative of the Zimbabwe People's Liberation Army, declared that United States policy towards Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) was officially pronounced in 1969.

The Lyndon Johnson Administration, he said, decided through "Operation Tar Baby" that Blacks could not achieve anything through violence, regardless of their location.

The Symposium was jointly sponsored by the June 16 Coalition and the Patrice Lumumba Coalition of New York City.

Brother Mawere stated that "Blacks can gain their rights through violence" as exemplified in Angola and Mozambique. He further said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger "wishes to reverse the trend in Southern Africa." He defined the trend as the attainment of political and economic rights for Africans.

The Rev. Muhammad Kenyatta from the Philadelphia, Pa. area discussed the "Gospel of African Liberation," saying there is no substitute for revolutionary warfare to achieve the rights of Blacks in Southern Africa.

He condemned the military excursions of the Republic of South Africa into Mozambique to attack Freedom Fighters.

Rev. Kenyatta said "Blacks in America are a potential 'Achilles Heel' or 'Trojan Horse' in the belly of the beast - America." To coun-

teract the potential strength of Blacks in America Henry Kissinger and the State Department have attempted "to woo certain African and Afro-American leaders."

Rev. Kenyatta labelled this action as Kissinger's "Negroization Policy," an old tactic of neo-colonialism. "Vernon Jordan has long been a hand servant of U.S. Business."

He concluded by saying that the Anti-Communist scheme in southern Africa as portrayed by the U.S. State Department is "utter nonsense," and suggested that Black people contribute to the Liberation Forces and write their U.S. Senators and Congressmen to demand the recognition of the Peoples Republic of Angola and to ban U.S. Corporate activities in South Africa.

Mustafa Sam, the Organization of African Unity representative to the United Nations, stated that "Africa is fighting the last vestige of colonial rule in southern Africa."

The U.S., he added, continues to import chrome from Zimbabwe (Rhodesia) "despite its policy or call for majority rule -- a contradiction."

U.S. Congressional Representative from Michigan John Conyers, the keynote speaker for the Symposium on Southern Africa, mentioned several issues he had raised, during sessions of Congress and the Black Caucus.

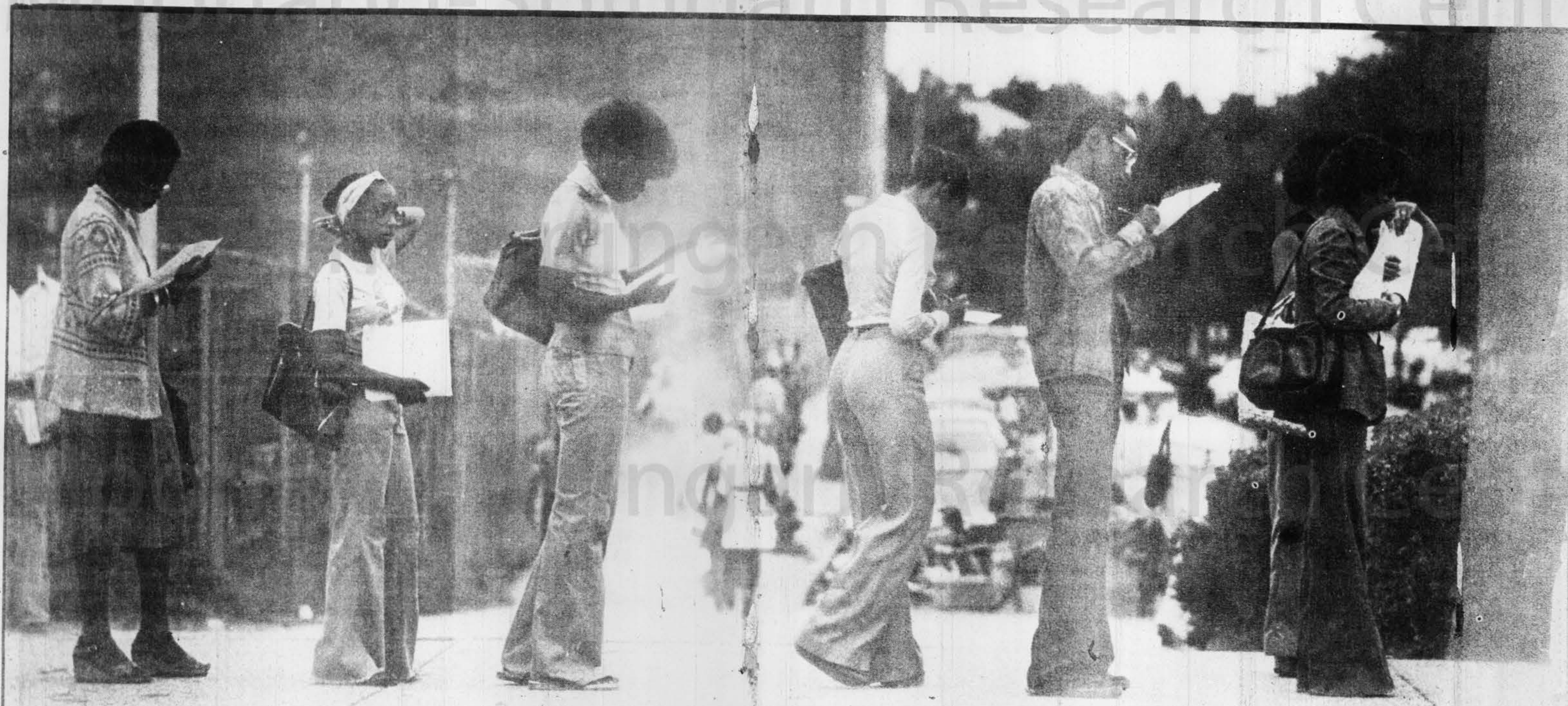
These include moves to "discontinue all relations with the Republic of South Africa" and "to desist from the economic support for the racist policies of South Africa by American Businesses."

It was also stated that America is bringing Nuclear capabilities to South Africa for the first time.

Representative Conyers called for the resignation of Henry Kissinger as Secretary of State, regardless of the outcome of the November election. Mr. Conyers described Dr. Kissinger as "the single, most reprehensible individual in the U.S. government today. It's too late to negotiate for



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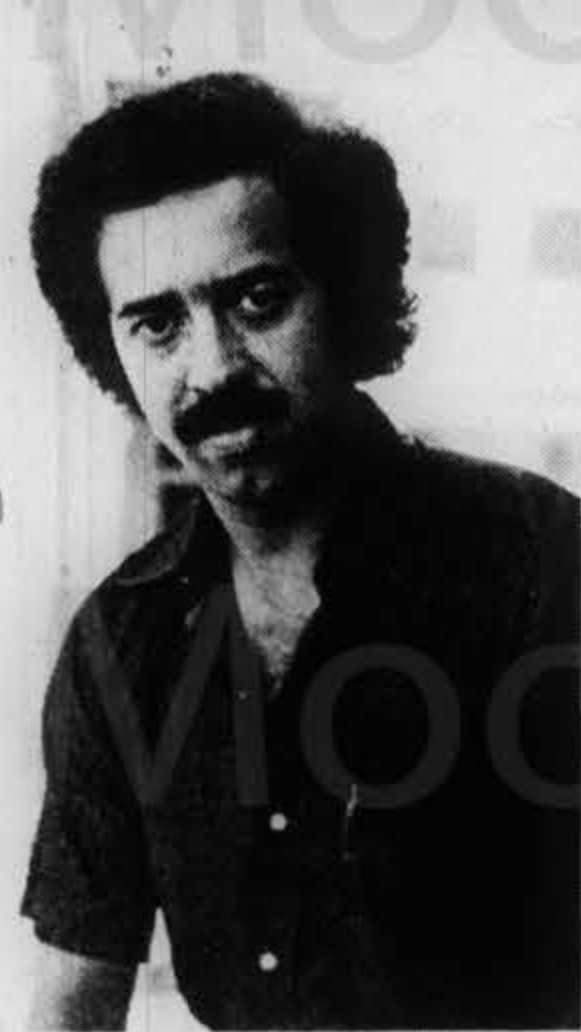


The familiar signs  
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of another  
school year.

This school year, The HILLTOP will offer a new and illustrative feature to its back page coverage. In past semesters, Campus Speakout has been consistently projected to explore the innermost thoughts of Howard students on matters of great concern and interest. However, at this time The HILLTOP has initiated a new policy whereby assigned staff photographers will expose their talents by highlighting the various moods of the campus and the community through Photo Essays. Campus Speakout and Photo Essay will be alternated from week to week in an attempt to offer more attractive information.



# Meet The Hilltop Editors, 1976-1977



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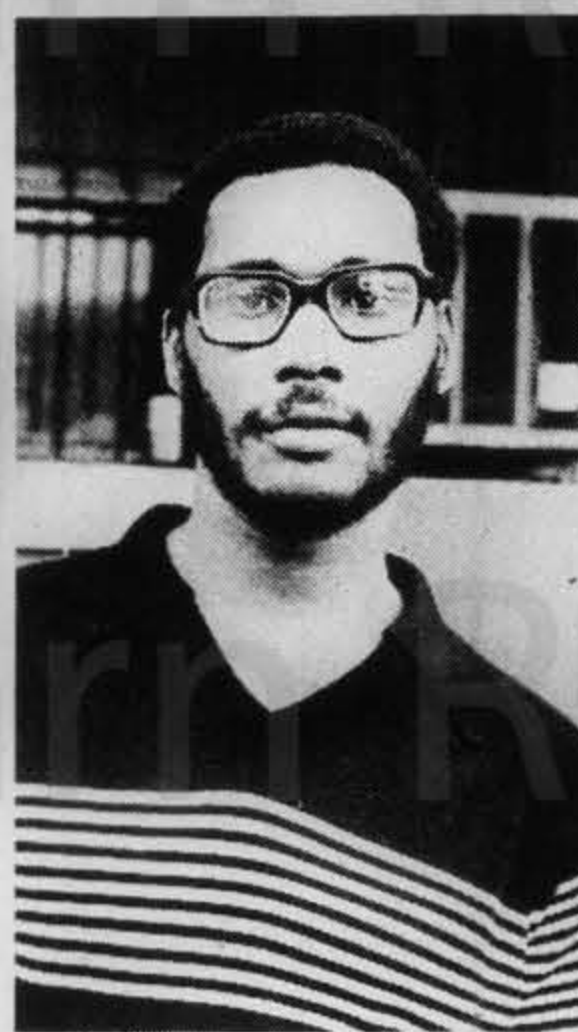
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## HILLTOP HAPPENINGS

All persons interested in writing for this year's Hilltop come to the Mahogany Room of the University Dining Hall, Monday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m.

### Free Bus Transportation

Free Bus Transportation: Howard vs. Wayne State University Friday, September 10, 1976. R.F.K. Stadium at 8:00 p.m. The Office of Student Life will provide free bus transportation starting at 6:00 p.m. in front of Founders Library. Each bus will make two (2) trips to the stadium. Buses will depart from the R.F.K. Stadium Gate "A" at 10:00 p.m. for Founders Library. Each bus will make only one (1) return trip to campus. Additional bus transportation to Trinity College, Holiday Inn and Meridian Hill Hall will be provided upon return to campus after the game.

### Communications Council

The Howard University School of Communications Student Council works in the interest of the Howard University Communications Student Body.

The goal of the Howard University School of Communications Student Council is to provide student leadership that will result in positive action for our students. In addition, the Council provides the necessary guidance and assistance for the Communications Student Body.

During the first semester of this academic school year, there will be five (5) Communications Student Council meetings. The schedule is as follows:

Wednesday, September 29, 1976 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, October 20, 1976 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, November 10, 1976 7:45 p.m.  
Wednesday, December 1, 1976 7:45 p.m.

All meetings are scheduled to be held in Locke Hall, room 105.

If you have any problems or concerns, please feel free to contact the Student Council Office at Freedman's Square Annex 3, room 209, or call us at 636-7690.

Have a successful year!

### Attention International Students

New International students whose native language is anything other than English, may use the native language and ENGLISH 142 to satisfy the Foreign Language Requirement.

A proficiency test in various African Languages is planned for October 15. Those planning to take the test must sign-up in the South Faculty Building, Room 224 from September 27 through October 1.

No credit is given if you pass the test; but you will be exempted from the two-year requirement.

Students in the following majors: Botany, Chemistry (for ACS Certification), Physics, Astronomy, and Zoology must take either French, Spanish, German or Russian to satisfy the Language requirement.

\*Astronomy major is not always offered

### Join the Club!

Students, join the TaekwonDo Club and, with hard work, you may become part of the world champion Howard University black belt team!

Come and check out the Judo and TaekwonDo clubs by registering in Mr. Yang's office (Burr Building, room G25). To register, \$15 and current H.U. student identification must be presented. For more information, attend orientation Friday, September 10, 1976, 6:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium wrestling room. Membership is limited, so apply today!

### Temporary Employment

Positions open for interviews in the Psychology Department of Howard University. Applicants must be able to work Monday - Friday 4:00 P.M. - 10:00 P.M., and some Saturday afternoons.

Applicants must have a car which is in good working order. Experience helpful but not mandatory.

If interested, call 636-6841/6844 or visit room 222, Douglas Hall between the hours of 12:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

### Workers Wanted

Greetings everyone! The Homecoming committee would like to welcome new and old students returning as well as the entire Howard Family.

Homecoming needs you. We need enthusiastic brothers and sisters who are students & faculty members for a number of committees: Parade, Magazine, Coronation, Fashion Show, Speakers, Public Relations, Film Festival, Talent Show, Unity Ball, Half-time Game Show, and others.

Please sign-up for committees in the Homecoming Office located in the Office of Student Life (Cook Hall side entrance).

The telephone number is 636-6919. This is our festivity and it is up to each member of the Howard Family to participate and share in the planning and production.

We look forward to meeting and working with you.

Willie L. Hampton  
Coordinator

### Black Women's Group

This is a consciousness-raising group geared towards Black Women, ages 21 to 45. The purpose of the group is to provide therapeutic help. It is a mixed group in the sense that it consists of Black Women from all walks of life.

The goals of the group are to provide an opportunity to express problems common to Black Women; to allow for personal growth or exploration and motivate effective changes in dealing with the afore-mentioned problems.

Number of Sessions: 12  
Meeting Time: Tuesday: 5:00 PM - 6:30 PM  
Starting Date: September 21, 1976  
Ending Date: December 14, 1976

Group Size: 10 Members  
Group Leaders: Dr. Winnie D. Emoungu and Ms. Sandra Walker

How to Start: Register with one of the following: Dr. Winnie Emoungu  
Howard University Counseling Service (636-6870)

or  
Ms. Sandra Walker  
Psychiatric Institute (467-4580)

### Soulful Soulsteppers

All students interested in joining the dynamic marching soulsteppers please call or contact:

Mr. William H. Brawner or Mr. Paul I. Adams, 636-7069 or 636-7062.

We are located in the basement of the College of Fine Arts.

### ALL UNIVERSITY RELIGIOUS SERVICES

ANDREW RANKIN  
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Sixth Street & Howard Place, N.W.

At Eleven O'Clock  
In the Morning

### SCHEDULE OF CHAPEL SPEAKERS 1976 - 1977

#### First Semester

#### SEPTEMBER 12

LAWRENCE N. JONES  
Dean, The School of Religion  
Howard University

#### 7:00 P.M. VESPERS - UNITED MINISTRIES

#### SEPTEMBER 19

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Howard University

#### SEPTEMBER 26

OBIE WRIGHT  
Lecturer in Theology  
School of Religion  
Howard University

#### OCTOBER 3

WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY, UNITED MINISTRIES

#### OCTOBER 10

EVANS E. CRAWFORD  
Dean of the Chapel  
Howard University

#### 7:00 P.M. VESPERS - U.M.

#### OCTOBER 17

JOSEPH A. JOHNSON, JR.  
Bishop, CME Church  
Fourth Episcopal Dist.  
Shreveport, Louisiana

#### OCTOBER 24

To be announced

### Dorm Bible Study

Join us in an in-depth bible study every Tuesday at 7 o'clock, in the dormitories. The bible studies are co-educational so you can bring your boyfriend or girlfriend along.

This week's study will be held in the lounge of Frazier Hall. Chaplain Eric Payne will be teaching.

### Vesper Services

at  
Rankin Chapel

Sun. September 12, 1976  
at 7:00 p.m.

The Chaplains will give a dialogue sermon. There will be special music. There will be Freshman participation. The Worship will include a testimony service. For further information call Chaplain Steve Short 636-7292, 232-5918.

### HU Hotline

The Howard University Hotline (HUH) is operated by student volunteers. Its services are unique in the HUH is the only predominantly Black University Hotline in the Washington area.

Whereas this distinction is a source of pride, it affords a special opportunity of having to respond to the diverse social needs of the Black Community.

If you would like to be a Hotline volunteer, you can fill out an application at the University Counseling Service no later than Friday, September 18, 1976.

### Welcome, Freshmen!

Once again, Howard University an institution with a great heritage for "people of color," opens its doors to a new freshman class. We the Brothers of Wine Psi Phi Fraternity say a heart-warming welcome to you and wish each of you the best from year to year.

You are hereby informed that we are available for assistance towards making your stay here enjoyable and rewarding.

Whenever you see one of us in Burgundy and blue, you know represent Wine Psi Phi, a friend willing to help you.

Wine Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

### Fellowship Meeting

The best thing to happen to you this Sunday afternoon will be the Campus Christian Fellowship Meeting.

Held in the Thurman Lounge (located in the lower level of Rankin Chapel) the fellowship meetings are a time of singing, sharing and just having fun together.

The fellowship meeting will begin at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Howard University Christian Fellowship-IGBIMO OTITO, all are invited. For more information contact Valerie Sanders rm. 514 east Bethune.

### HU United Ministries

The United Ministries will give a reception for all Howard University students on Wednesday September 20, 1976 from 11 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., at the upper quadrangle in front of Douglas Hall.

Special music will be provided by a live christian band. Come meet the denominational/organization al chaplains and learn of the many resources available through the United Ministries.

The entire Howard University community is welcome. For further information call Father Porter on 636-7292 or 7908.

The show highlights the influence of traditional design in patterns, colors and fashion on Contemporary African Fashion as well as on the current fashion of the world. For further information, please contact: 636-7075.

### African-American Group

The African-American nation needs students who are self-directed, well motivated and are dedicated to the well being of humanity in general and African-Americans in particular. Such students must be willing to struggle to develop the type or moral principles that will demand the respect of the world and praises of heaven.

Organization and development are needed in the following depts: (1) Cultural, (2) Economic, (3) Education, (4) Political, (5) Self-Defense, (6) Communications, (7) Youth.

Attend our first lecture series Wed., Sept. 15, 1976 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Douglas Hall room 116.

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Or call, Minister Abdul 797-8444.

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### African Fashion Show

The support committee of the H.U. Art Department has scheduled an African Fashion Show "Afritempo" at Howard University, on Sunday, September 19, 1976 at 3:00 p.m. in the Ira Aldridge Theater.

Tickets are available at \$3.00 and \$5.00 for students. This show is part of a series of activities planned by the committee to benefit the Exhibit of African Contemporary Art due to open at Howard University in April, 1977.

The show highlights the influence of traditional design in patterns, colors and fashion on Contemporary African Fashion as well as on the current fashion of the world. For further information, please contact: 636-7075.

Number of Sessions: 12  
Meeting Time: To Be Announced  
Starting Date: Fall Semester

Group Size: 12 Members  
Group Leaders: Fred Phillips and Ayana Damali  
Additional Instructions: Register through the UCS - 636-6870

### Growth and Development

Designed for individuals who seek answers to the personal questions of meaning and fulfillment.

Personal Growth and Development deal with discovering personal resources and options, creative problem solving, and new understanding of the growth experience to enable persons to develop new ways of coping with and enjoying life.

The group will utilize concept and techniques of Humanistic/Cestalt therapy, imagery, and bioenergetics.

Number of Sessions: 15  
Meeting Time: Thursday 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM  
Starting Date: September 9, 1976  
Ending Date: December 16, 1976

Group Size: 8 Members  
Group Leader: Fred Phillips  
Additional Instructions: Register through the UCS - 636-6870

Number of Sessions: 12  
Meeting Time: Tuesdays 9:30 AM - 11:00 AM  
Starting Date: September 14, 1976  
Ending Date: December 7, 1976

Group Size: 10 Members  
Group Leader: Fred Phillips  
Additional Information: Register through the UCS - 636-6870

To all new entrants applying in the B.S./M.D. & B.S./D.D.S. program, there will be a meeting September 17, 1976 at 5:00 P.M. Room 238, Biology Greenhouse. Please Attend!!

### Student-Faculty Dialogue

Students feel that no one listens; faculty suggests that students do not understand. Must this gap always be present? Some students and faculty think not.

In order to enhance the possibility of accurate and authentic communication within the faculty-student community, the University Counseling Service is initiating a student-faculty experience.

The general purpose is to improve the interaction between the two groups. Using the small group format, the participants will meet for 1 1/2 hours weekly, to discuss typical incidents and concerns associated with the perceived roles of staff and students.

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### Dream Workshop

Experience the real meaning of your dreams. Learn methods of capturing and listening to them; understand what your subconscious is trying to say.

The basic medium through which we will explore dreams will be the Gestalt approach. Every dream is a fragment of our personality; together we will assist each other in reintegrating that "alienated" part of our personality.

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